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TRADE CONGRESS ENDS OPPOSITION TO U. S. TARIFF

Good Will Marks Close of World Commerce Convention in Amsterdam

CHAMBER INDORSES REPARATIONS PLAN

Melchett Speech Swings Merchants in Favor of Proposed International Bank

By J. F. PHILLIPS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM — Bitterness over the threatened high United States tariff was transformed into an economic love feast at the closing session of the weekly deliberations. "Americans will appreciate Europe's concern at seeing the greatest market in the world closed to her," declared Peyerimhoff de Fontenelle, French delegate, following equally temperate but regretful remarks on the United States tariff policy by representatives from England, Germany, Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. The resolutions committee had eliminated the "irregular" protests.

Willis Booth, ex-president of the chamber, expressed appreciation of the American delegation for the kindly references to the present situation in Washington.

Two moderately worded resolutions (which Mr. Booth said the Americans approved), the one dealing with the import and export of agricultural products, the other with prohibitive restrictions, the most-favored-nation clause, treatment of foreigners, indirect protection, customs practices in connection with ad valorem and specific duties, tariff stability and uniform nomenclature, were thereupon unanimously adopted.

Wolves Criticism

"We must have faith," said Sir Arthur Balfour, head of the British delegation, "that the chamber's ideals of freedom of trade are wise, just and best for the human race." Franz von Mendelsohn, head of the German delegates, declared that the purpose of the chamber was to "create a new economic sense that will bind together the real interests of every country in the world." M. Fontenelle said Europe had its own tariff problems and did not want to criticize the United States, that gains were being made toward removal of trade barriers despite many setbacks. Business men of various countries were now agreed on a simple, clear, accurate, uniform nomenclature and that is a big step forward. Mr. Booth inviting

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Magruder Goes Back to Active Duty With Navy

Rear Admiral Who Criticized Sea Forces Takes Over Pacific Base Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, "awaiting orders" since his removal from command in 1927 after publication of articles in which he criticized navy management, will resume active duty Aug. 1.

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, has ordered him to take command of the fleet base force on the Pacific coast, succeeding Rear Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, who ranks next to him in seniority of service.

After publication in the Saturday Evening Post of an article on "The Navy and Economy," Rear Admiral Magruder was removed from command of the Fourth Naval District and of the Philadelphia Navy Yard in November, 1927, by Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary, who characterized the order as administrative and not punitive.

Less than three years of active duty remain for the admiral, who, in the course of more than 40 years of service, won the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

In his article assailing Navy administration Rear Admiral Magruder charged that the navy was overorganized both afloat and ashore; that it had failed to demobilize completely after the World War, and that large amounts of money were wasted by continuance of uneconomical war methods, maintenance of superfluous navy yards and bases and in retaining in commission ships useless for war service.

The Navy Department denied the charges and requested the admiral to submit proof of some of his statements, together with a plan for effecting greater economy in operation of the navy. His replies were not deemed satisfactory and, relieved of his command, he "awaited orders." An appeal to Former President Coolidge to rescind Mr. Wilbur's order was unavailing.

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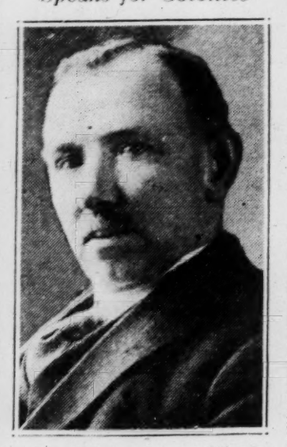

Lafayette

JAMES H. THOMAS

Annual Fund of £1,000,000 to Guarantee Interest on Varied Projects

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A number of African development schemes including drainage works for vast swamps in the Sierra Leone delta, improvements at Daressalam Harbor, which is chief outlet for 373,000 square miles of fertile territory in Tanganyika, a bridge over the Zambesi River and railways to open up enormous copper mining areas in northern Rhodesia are expected to materialize as the result of a Government measure accepted by Parliament for formation of a £1,000,000 annual "development fund" designed to guarantee interest on new capital for such projects.

In explaining objects of this fund, James H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Unemployment, said the scheme could be justified on its merits apart from the benefit it would confer on giving work at home. It laid the foundation for a long-range policy of constructive colonial development in a territory covering 3,000,000 square miles, in some part of which every known product could be produced. British exports to colonial territories totaled £60,000,000 in 1927.

"Give me the chance," Mr. Thomas continued, "so that this proposal can become law and I will do some things I am after. Critics who say £1,000,000 a year isn't enough have no conception of what that sum in this fund can do in many colonies prepared to work on a 50-50 basis. That is, if we guarantee half the interest on the capital expenditure for a period they will guarantee the other half. On that basis £1,000,000 would enable £40,000,000 of work to be undertaken."

The Thomas scheme was accepted without division, Leopold Amery, Dominions Secretary in the Government agreeing to it on behalf of the Conservatives, while Sir Edward Hilton Young, president of the official commission which recently visited Africa, expressed the opinion that a larger sum may be wanted. Mr. Thomas replied that all suggestions in other schemes likely to provide more work for British unemployed would be considered.

OMAHA EXHIBITS WEST'S 'MELTING POT' AT ITS BEST

City Has Benefited as Mixing Place for Streams of Frontier Migration

By TULLY NETTLETON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OMAHA, Neb.—When one of the all-but-dry rivers of western North America has overflowed and returned to its banks, its flood plain shows the result by pushing up new green cattail stalks through the matted brown rushes of the year before, and elsewhere a scattering of cedar saplings among the more native cottonwoods tells of the transplanting from mountain slopes which has taken place in earlier overflows.

Omaha, the city, is such a flood plain along the river of westward migration in the United States. Its new buildings of the last two years push up here and there out of the growth of ornate, dark brown blocks which were the grandeur of 1900. Its people include not only the predominant strain of westernized Yankee but a strong transplanting of a score of nationalities from all parts of Europe.

Omaha strikes the visitor as surprisingly cosmopolitan for a city so far inland. At the same time its people of foreign birth or extraction give the impression of having become unusually well adjusted to their surroundings. Like the few cedars among the cottonwoods they have become part of the same soil.

Hills With No Bottom

Physically, Omaha is a city of hills, railroads and wide streets. You never get to the bottom of one of these hills, because another starts before you get there. And when you are not climbing hills you are crossing viaducts over the tracks and freight yards of the 10 trunk line railroads which radiate from this city and Council Bluffs, its Iowa neighbor across the Missouri River. These railroads are building a $3,500,000 Union Station to serve Omaha's estimated population.

Omaha is one of the easiest cities in the United States in which to be a pedestrian. Throughout the downtown section the street paving slopes up to the sidewalk level at intersections so that there are no curbs to climb. Traffic arteries here are exceptional, too, for the well-maintained smoothness of their paving.

In width of streets Omaha profits from the city planning done early in the 1850's in the platting of the townsite, and judged by what eastern cities are having to pay for street widening, present-day Omaha owes millions to those platters.

Industrially, Omaha is not only the Nation's largest livestock market and meat packing center outside of Chicago; it is also the place where

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'Road' Theaters' Decline Explained

Managers Failed to Keep Pace With Picture Houses, Says Article in the Quill

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Short-sightedness on the part of theatrical managers themselves is the cause of the decline of the "road," according to Arthur Hammerstein in an article in the current issue of the Quill, published weekly by an organization of theatrical press representatives here.

Failure of the managers to adopt sound business principles in refusing not only to make the road theaters attractive but to keep them in repair in the face of the palatial motion picture theaters explains the loss of prosperity, Mr. Hammerstein holds.

"Our extravagant and costly Broadway productions at $5.50 cannot compete with 50-cent entertainment of the screen in picture palaces," he says.

But, he declares, the true reason for the passing of the road shows can be charged to the theater managers as much as to moving pictures. The decline of the theatrical business began when women found their evening gowns were being ruined and torn in filthy and broken seats, he says; when legitimate theaters needed renovation, new portals and fresh decorations.

Putt, the Mutt, Wins by Yawning in Court

Judge Sees No Evidence of Friendly Pup Violating City's Muzzle Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Putt, the Mutt, one of the best known and liked dogs in this town, no longer has to wear a muzzle as is required of other canines by the city ordinances.

Putt's tail has wagged for many years along the byways of New Rochelle. And when the friendly dog was haled into court, having been apprehended by two strong officers of the law while he was indulging in an entirely muzzle-less round of visits, nearly half the children of New Rochelle lent their presence to his defense. Dr. John P. Nestler, city treasurer, made the decision unanimous for the youngsters when he testified that the beloved black and white tramp was the friend of "every child in town."

But, after all, it was the friendly Putt who won his own case. During the course of the proceedings against him, he favored City Court Judge John Bizel with a yawn as absolutely toothless as could be imagined, and the court ruled: "From the evidence, I am of the opinion that the intent and spirit of the ordinance were not violated."

ADMINISTRATION PUSHES ACTION ON TARIFF BILL

Talk of Retaliation From Canada Heard in Capital —Lumber Tax Opposed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON.—There is an obvious effort on the part of the majority party leaders, carrying out the President's wishes, to expedite action on the tariff bill, so that it may be got out of the way at the special session.

At the same time new angles continue to appear in foreign protests against proposed increases. One of the latest reports here is Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister, has warned the State Department that if the duty on shingles, lumber, and feeder cattle proved too drastic retaliation might take the form of putting a duty on wheat.

Such is the wheat situation that there was immediate alarm over this rumor. Canada has been allowing free entry to more than 40 per cent of United States imports and the trade balance in favor of the United States last year was more than $333,000,000.

Senator Smoot Counters

Reed Smoot, (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, countered with a statement to the effect that protests were to be expected from Canada and other countries. They were always made under similar circumstances he said. He further analyzed the taxation levied on galvanized iron, gloves and other imports of Australia in favor of Great Britain and against the United States.

Walter E. Edge, (R.), Senator from New Jersey, issued a warning to the farm group that it could not expect to have industrial schedules reduced out of proportion to those on industrial products.

"The wisdom of conducting hearings on industrial tariff schedules as well as on agricultural rates has already been clearly established, Mr. Edge said. "The proposal in the Senate to ignore American producers other than the farmer never had the slightest justification, no matter whether the sponsors of the resolution viewed industrial schedules as too high or too low.

"If the formula accepted by all real protectionists—the differences in the cost of production at home and abroad—is adhered to, no complaint is justified whether agriculture or industry has the higher average."

Duties on Lumber Opposed

Opposition was also voiced before the Senate Committee by Fred Brenckman, spokesman for the National Grange, to proposed increases

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AMERICAS TO JOIN IN HISTORY STUDY

Spain Will Be Host to International Congress

MADRID, Spain (By U. P.)—All the republics of Central and South America will take part in the Third International Spanish-American Historic and Geographic Congress, which meets in Seville, May, 1930.

Studies will be made of pre-Colombian history, the discovery and conquest of America, colonization, and Spanish-American geography.

The famous Royal Historic Academy of Madrid, will publish a special edition of the "Laws of the Indies," showing that the ancient royal edicts tended to protect the Indians found by Spanish conquistadores in the New World, rather than enslave and destroy them.

As proof of this the academy reproduces a law approved by King Phillip II setting six hours as the daily working day for Indians.

'Feeding' Angeleno in Full Flight

Wide World

Refueling Ship at Culver City, Calif., Made 37 Contacts With the Plane Which Broke Endurance Record by Staying in the Air 10¼ Days, Exceeding Former Mark Made at Cleveland by Three Days.

Fliers Land on Eleventh Day of Record Endurance Exploit

Finally Forced Down After Nearly 247 Hours Aloft by Mishap Which Prevented Another Refueling—Motor and Men Tie for Endurance Honors

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — The long flight of Loren W. Mendell and Roland B. Reinhart came to a sudden end here on the afternoon of July 12 when the tail group of their biplane Angeleno was fouled, causing a tail flutter and forcing them to land.

The fliers set a new endurance flying record of 246 hours, 43 minutes, 32 seconds—a mark far beyond the 174 hours, 59 seconds established by Byron K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell at Cleveland.

An examination of the fliers and their second-hand 220-horsepower Wright whirlwind motor immediately after the flight's end disclosed that both men and engine still were in good condition and might have continued indefinitely had not the tail flutter developed.

"We have to give the engine credit for everything," said Mr. Mendell as he clambered out of the plane. "Never before has an airplane engine done anything like this."

The plane, a second-hand Buhl air sedan, touched the landing field at 2:12:02 p. m. The takeoff was at 7:29:30 a. m., July 2.

Débris Hampered Stabilizer

Débris which collected on the stabilizer of the plane, coupled with a blow from a hatch cover which was torn off the cabin of the Angeleno, all but forced the endurance craft out of control and about ended its unprecedented flight.

As the fliers climbed stiffly out of their plane, a haggard sort of smile on their bewhiskered, oil-spattered faces, they praised the motor which would not quit and protested the turn of fate that had denied them the opportunity to test their prowess in a flight to the finish with the second-hand power unit.

The end came shortly after Mendell and Reinhart had sent a message requesting a thirty-seventh refueling contact. As the auxiliary ship took the air and gained its position over the endurance plane, the Angeleno, with tail group wobbling badly, slipped away and landed sharply before the 5000 persons who were

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Duce's Address on Youth Widens Rift With Vatican

Confiscation of Roman Catholic Periodicals by Fascisti Alleged by Press

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The difference between the Vatican and the Fascist Government on the subject of the education of youth seems to be widening. While the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's official organ, during the last few days has been complaining that several Roman Catholic periodicals are being confiscated by the Fascist authorities, Signor Mussolini has made a fresh unequivocal statement on the subject of education which called for a prompt reply from the Osservatore.

Addressing Milan Fascist leaders, the Duce stated: "The young generations belong entirely to us, and we have no intention of allowing exceptions of any kind to this serious fundamental rule. They must be brought up with a proper spirit of Fascist discipline, and therefore it is necessary that they should assiduously and regularly frequent institutions which the Fascist régime has set up for them and only those."

The Osservatore says that in Italy, besides the state, only the church and the Roman Catholic organization known as the Azione Cattolica is authorized to educate the youth. "Does the allusion made in the Duce's speech refer to the church or to the Azione Cattolica?" the Osservatore asks. "If so, there is a flagrant violation of the Concordat, which specifically safeguards the Azione Cattolica."

Striking evidence of the Fascist determination to fight the Azione Cattolica is given by the Osservatore, which states that a circular has been just issued at Palermo which forbids any person to belong at the same time to both the state juvenile organization and the Azione Cattolica. The Pope is expected to make a fresh statement on the subject of education in the course of an allocution to be delivered during the coming secret consistory.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET AT PRAGUE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—The executive committee of the International Congress of Social Service, which is meeting at the Presidential Castle of Lany, near Prague, under the presidency of Dr. Alice Masaryk, and attended by the leading social service workers in Europe and America, have decided to hold the next congress, in 1932, at Frankfurt am Main, simultaneously with that year's celebration of Germany's great poet, Goethe.

The special aim of this congress is to bring social service workers closer everywhere, so as to benefit jointly by developments throughout civilized lands.

POLISH FLIERS LEAD FRENCH IN OCEAN AIR RACE

Get 45-Minute Start in Paris-New York Flight But Have Slower Plane

LE BOURGET, France (AP)—Two giant airplanes, constructed for use over land, headed out across the north Atlantic July 13 in the first transoceanic air race from Paris to New York.

One of the planes was a single-motored Amiot biplane, manned by two Poles, Maj. Ludwik Idzikowsky and Maj. Casimir Kubala, who lifted the large craft—named the Marshal Pilsudski—from the field here at 4:47 a. m. and pointed its nose westward.

The other plane was the Question Mark—single-motored Breguet sesquiplane of Capt. Dieudonne Coste, who once flew the South Atlantic with Joseph Lebrix.

Captain Coste succeeded in getting his heavily loaded plane in the air at 5:32 a. m., just 45 minutes later. He was accompanied by his mechanic and navigator, Jacques Bellonte.

He had been mysterious as to his destination, letting it be known as Tokyo, but this was accepted generally as a deception necessary to evade French transoceanic flying restrictions. When he had departed the makers of his plane and its motor announced his destination was New York.

Captain Coste had planned originally to take off before the Poles but he deferred his own start 45 minutes in view of the greater speed of his plane, which is capable of 125 miles an hour against 110 miles an hour for the Marshal Pilsudski.

Given ideal flying conditions the French plane might expect to reach New York within 29 hours, and the Polish craft within 32 hours, or sometime Sunday morning. Weather conditions over the north Atlantic, usually adverse to westward flying, were expected to delay them, however.

Both planes carry wireless apparatus.

Rome Continues to Honor American Atlantic Fliers

ROME (AP)—Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and his transatlantic companion, Roger Q. Williams, awoke July 13 to find before their hotel balcony 100 American students singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," giving their college yells and booming the fliers'

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In the Days When they Walked Mary, the Elephant

Some reminiscences of the circus business will be told

Monday *on the* EDITORIAL PAGE

HARBIN QUIET AFTER CHINESE RAILWAY COUP

Soviet Consulate Requests Arbitration of Dispute—Troops Stay at Border

JAPANESE DISCOUNT ANY TALK OF WAR

Alarm Expressed in American Cable Dispatches Held to Be Unjustified

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Although excited and perturbed Harbin is absolutely quiet, reports of riots being erroneous. It is regarded here as certain that Russia has no intention of waging war to regain half control of the Chinese Eastern Railway and its former position in Manchuria because it is not worth the price, although Moscow may send troops to the Manchurian border, but to the border only.

Russian troops near the Manchurian border now are approximately 40,000, and the Chinese number 300,000. Harbin reports that the Soviet Consulate has requested arbitration of the present difficulty, while dispatches reaching here from Moscow are of the same tenor.

The situation came up at the Tokyo Cabinet meeting, the Premier requesting Baron Shidehara and General Ugaki to remain in order to explain conditions to him.

Japanese army circles maintain a firm attitude but realize that there is practically no possibility of war.

The Monitor correspondent lunched with General Hatta, formerly Vice-Minister of War and newly-appointed commander of the Japanese garrison at Manchuria, who confirmed this.

Cables from the United States report alarm which is considered unjustified here, although Japan is somewhat apprehensive. Peiping reports diplomatic corps concerned at the interruption of communications via the Trans-Siberian railway and may take action. The Japanese attitude is that although the situation is bad, it is not truly dangerous.

Troops at 'Very Frontier,' Reports Soviet Agency

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said in reports published July 13 that Manchurian troops had advanced to "the very frontier" of Eastern Siberia and Manchuria.

The Manchurian troops were said to include well armed Russian white guards. The dispatches carried the first advices of seizure by Chinese officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

There was no comment in the dispatches on the Harbin reports, nor was there a hint at the Russian reaction to seizure of the railroads. Neither was there any mention of Soviet Military activity. Harbin dispatches to Rengo, Japanese news agency, said Soviet troops had mobilized on the eastern Siberian frontier.

Moscow Envoy to Seek Settlement of Controversy

TOKYO (AP)—Rengo dispatches from Harbin that L. B. Serebreakov was flying from Moscow to Manchuria to seek settlement of the new Sino-Russian crisis there has served to allay much anxiety over the situation there. M. Serebreakov is a member of the transportation commissariat.

It was considered doubtful, nevertheless, that the Harbin authorities would consent to negotiate the Chinese Eastern Railway question, and it was probable, therefore, that the plenipotentiary would have to proceed to Nanking to confer with Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister.

German-Belgian Accord Settles Marks Question

Annuities Promised to Belgium as in Young Plan, Total $123,000,000

BRUSSELS (AP)—Negotiations between representatives of the German and Belgium Governments for settlement of the long-pending question as to redemption of valueless Germany currency have been concluded and an agreement has been signed.

When the reparations agreement embodying the Young plan was recently signed in Paris, the Belgians made their acceptance of it conditional upon a definite settlement of the marks question, involving the German marks left in Belgium at the end of the war, which subsequently became worthless.

Under the agreement, Germany has promised to pay Belgium 37 annuities, beginning on March 31, 1930. The settlement gives Belgium more than 4,500,000,000 paper francs, equal to about 500,000,000 gold marks (approximately $123,000,000), as compensation for the 6,500,000,000 gold marks representing the original claim by the Belgian Government. The agreement was celebrated by an official luncheon at the German Embassy.

The annuities will be identical in all respects with those fixed by the Young plan.

Germany has agreed to pay these annuities even in the event of a moratorium intervening in the case of the Young payments, but under such circumstances payments to Belgium may be made in kind.

Nebraska Corn Flakes for Alaskan Snowstorm in Hollywood

Sacked "Snow" for Hollywood Studios Is Produced by the Carload in Omaha Mills. Here Miss Margaret Lovejoy Is Illustrating the Realistic Drifts Made by Uncooked Corn Flakes.

World Chamber of Commerce Ends Opposition to U. S. Tariff

(Continued from Page 1)

the 1931 congress to the United States, praised the hospitality of the Dutch.

Lord Melchett for World Bank

Lord Melchett's speech praising the proposed international bank and his observation that "shipping little bits of yellow metal all around the world continually to pay debts," is a relic of an archaic system of credit finance, in the time of Henry VII, which should be abolished, helped to swing the plenary session of the International Chamber of Commerce to a unanimous vote in favor of adoption of the Young reparations report.

Lord Melchett declared that the failure of the Young plan would be an "international disaster," that unless the United States enters the project fairly, fully and heartily, it will be impossible to make a success of the reparations scheme or of the new bank. The key to the whole situation, he added, is in the hands of the American financiers, who control the bulk of the world's gold and credit. The speaker pleaded for a more economical use of gold and deprecated the French and German reservations concerning the Young plan.

Sir Arthur Balfour, announcing the British delegation's adhesion to the experts' findings, said a number of his colleagues, while giving general approval to the report, reserved their judgment on the proviso of German "payments in kind." Other addresses favoring the international settlements resolution included one by Franz von Mendelsohn, head of the German delegation, which was loudly applauded, and another by Fred I. Kent of the American Bankers' Association of New York, who introduced the resolution.

Need for Confidence

In the Chamber's reference to reparations, said Mr. Kent, it was stated that "the final disposition of the reparations problem is a condition precedent to the permanent improvement of world economic forces. . . . The discharge of reparation obligations is not of itself sufficient . . . it is also necessary that confidence be restored."

The sense of resolution as a whole, he said was in effect that matters having to do with business and economics should as far as possible be removed from politics.

"The Dawes committee," according to the resolution, "was called together in 1924 and its composition and purpose coincided largely with the principles expressed by business men at the Rome congress. . . . The world was justified in believing that, regardless of the complexity of the problems involved, the committee of experts of 1929 could be depended upon to arrive at sound conclusions. Membership of the committee of experts carried within it men of the highest type from the countries representedi, men of experience, integrity and ability. The international Chamber of Commerce has therefore reviewed the report of the committee of experts with the knowledge that it was prepared in good faith, that it followed careful research, represented the consensus of opinion of men admirably equipped to report upon the subject entrusted to them." Mr. Kent then read the following resolution, which was adopted by acclamation.

Expert's Committee Indorsed

"The International Chamber of Commerce fully approved the step taken in entrusting to recognized economic experts the greatest economic problem of the moment.

"The Chamber, considering the Young plan as a whole, has viewed with great satisfaction the intention of the experts to remove the reparations problem from the arena of political strife and find economic methods of arriving at a solution.

"The Chamber hopes the plan may receive prompt and favorable consideration and that as a result a final complete settlement may be reached."

The plenary session also adopted the following resolution: "Whereas the International Chamber recognizes the necessity of directing the international movements of capital toward investments of an exclusively productive character, especially with a view to obtaining the opening up of new countries or the expansion of those that have not yet reached their full development, so that the production and the trade of the world may be increased.

"It requests the council of the International Chamber of Commerce to continue its inquiries into the international movements of capital so as to ascertain the most suitable methods of increasing and facilitating the circulation of international transferable securities."

The chamber has settled disputes between the business interests of different countries, according to René Arnaud, chief of the chamber's legal department, in so far as it was requested to arbitrate in 337 controversies, of which 122 cases, some involving more than $100,000, were settled at an average cost of 1.2 per cent of the amounts at issue. Defendants declining to submit to arbitration totaled 172, with 43 cases pending.

Double Taxation Discussed

A resolution adopted on double taxation recommends: "That in concluding bilaterial conventions, the respective governments concerned should make every endeavor to adhere as closely as possible to the principle of 'residence,' in the hope that growth of acceptance of this principle will facilitate the ultimate conclusion of a multilateral treaty."

An essential element in world economic reconstruction, it declared, is the removal of all dispensable barriers to the flow of capital and goods between countries, and that "revenue systems devised with an eye directed only to internal economic processes, without recognition of the influence of taxation upon the international movements of capital and commodities, almost inevitably caused double taxation, and, therefore, were not only adverse to general world trade, but to the interest of particular countries."

The committee which has been at work on the resolution emphasizes the need of convoking at the earliest opportunity an international conference consisting of official tax representatives and business men nominated by the chamber with the object of unifying, as far as possible, the existing systems with a view to eliminating double taxation on "turnover, stamp duties on international checks, bills of exchange, and letters of credit."

New President Elected

Georges Theunis, former Premier of Belgium, has been elected next president of the International Chamber of Commerce. The American delegations' resolution on "economic pressure" by the business world against a belligerent nation violating the Kellogg pact or refusing to submit to arbitration was unanimously adopted. Sir Arthur Balfour, head of the British delegation, moving the adoption, said the resolution "brings the peace of the world one step nearer."

The congress adjourned sine die.

Elected Head of World Chamber of Commerce

Keystone

GEORGES THEUNIS

pressed yesterday by Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance in the war-time Government of Canada.

"I trust he will, upon reflection, realize that a vast amount of good will toward Britain and a powerful sentiment in favor of imperial unity lie at the basis of the preferential tariffs enacted by the Canadian and other Dominion Parliaments," Sir Thomas said.

Labor, in the opinion of James Simpson, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, strongly favors the Chancellor's pronouncement. The attitude taken, he said, is that free foodstuffs mean lower prices, cheaper provisions and more wages to spend in other ways.

A. A. A. Gathers Air Travel Data for Membership

Motorists Will Be Supplied With Hints on Navigating the Sky

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The American Automobile Association has added an "air travel division" to its service and plans to do for air travelers what it does for motorists.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., commenting on the fact that there is a need for travel information relating to air service and for maps and schedules, said, "There is probably no agency better equipped to enter this field than the A. A. A., with its more than 1000 affiliated motor clubs scattered over the country and with affiliations in foreign lands."

The Air Travel Division is prepared to furnish A. A. A. members with information regarding regulations, including licensing, operation and ownership of aircraft, licensing of pilots and mechanics, marking of licensed and unlicensed aircraft, inspection of aircraft, and air travel in general; aviation weather forecasts; aviation maps; schedules and tariffs for air transport, including passengers, express, and mail; accredited schools for aviation training, and airports and landing fields.

The civic leadership of A. A. A. motor clubs will take in the promotion of aviation within their respective communities, Mr. Henry said. This will extend to the securing and improvement of airports and to general promotion to the cause of flying. Numerous instances are already on record where clubs have been called upon to render emergency service to aviators.

Churches Seeking U. S. Collaboration

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HALIFAX, Eng.—A united Methodist conference here has passed a resolution urging a frank discussion with the United States with a view of securing an agreement to naval disarmament with the purpose of securing a continuance of peace. Another resolution was passed supporting the Grocers' Association in a bill of the latter, promoting the restriction of hours of trading on Sundays.

The Rev. E. C. Unwin, from Bristol, said such a bill, if passed, would give rest to 250,000 persons engaged in the drink-distributing trade on Sundays.

The Rev. Dr. Pearce, delegate from South Australia, said the union of churches in Australia won the 6 o'clock closing of liquor bars and made the churches the greatest social and spiritual force there.

Snowden Tariff View Assailed

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Doubt that Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, will be able to supply convincing arguments as to the fairness of the abolition of imperial preferential tariffs, was ex-

GEN. BUTLER'S ADVANCE APPROVED BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The promotion of Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, to the rank of Major-General has been approved by President Hoover.

MEXICO SEIZES REBEL MINE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Enrique Medina, Attorney-General, has announced that the second district court of Chihuahua at Ciudad Juarez has ordered the seizure by the Government of the Neuva Florencia mine, belonging to the former rebel leader, Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, the former rebel paymaster Salvador Ateca, and Jose Corona and Guillermo Valdez.

Mosquitoes That 'Commute' to Lunch Perplex Control Campaign Leaders

How to Differentiate Unhatched 'Stay-at-Homes' and Salt Marsh Species Vexes Massachusetts Officials—'Know Your Mosquito Book' Issued

There are some mosquitoes which are vegetarians, but those that are not will often "commute" from 25 to 40 miles for lunch.

Information of this kind has been compiled in connection with Massachusetts' mosquito control campaign, in which a booklet entitled "Know Your Mosquito" has just been published by L. B. Boston, director of the division of reclamation in the State Department of Agriculture.

There are mosquitoes, the state emtomologists found, which are stay-at-homes. They do business only in a local field and their extermination is comparatively easy. It is the salt marsh mosquito, hatched in the water left by occasional high tides, that is noted for its predatory peregrinations.

It is necessary, Mr. Boston said, to obtain expert advice on the oiling or draining of swamps because all mosquitoes are not the same. Some thrive in the spring and fall; others are in evidence from April to October. One necessity is to determine which species of mosquitoes are prevalent—to separate, so to speak, the vegetarians from the more active members of the family. Before they are hatched only an expert can tell. Afterward, the layman has no difficulty in differentiating them.

Japanese Emperor Honors Two Women

President of Kobe College One of Twain to Be Presented at Court

Everyone in the audience chamber at Kobe, Japan, bowed an "ordinary" bow when His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, entered the room. He stepped onto a small white dais and everyone there bowed the "saikeirei," the Japanese ceremonial bow. He returned the salutation with a still different kind of bow. Then he retired while the group bowed him out with yet another kind of bow.

This is how Dr. Charlotte B. DeForest, Smith College '01, a graduate of the Newton (Mass.) High School, and now president of Kobe College, describes her introduction to court life in Japan recently, according to a report from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Japan, whose headquarters are in Boston.

His Majesty landed from his ship for the presentation. He was bareheaded, and wore the undress uniform of the commander-in-chief of the navy, with the single decoration of the Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum on his breast. Miss DeForest was one of the two women chosen for the distinguished honor of being received by His Majesty during his recent visit to Kobe.

New Telephone Service to Link Land, Sea and Air

American Company Tells of Plans to Unite 22,000,000 Instruments in Chain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — New transatlantic telephone facilities, together with the development of devices which will link both airplanes and transatlantic liners with the 22,000,000 telephones on desks and walls throughout the United States, are reported by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

In a statement to its stockholders, the company says that construction of a short-wave directional radio telephone transmitting station at Lawrenceville, N. J., will supplement the original long-wave transatlantic telephone system. One short-wave channel already has been placed in operation betwen this station and Europe.

"To provide for future growth, an additional circuit to Europe and one channel to Argentina, South America, are now in process of construction," the statement says. "The radio telephone channels to Europe will, it is expected, be continued as supplementary to the telephone transoceanic cable which your company is preparing to lay."

MARGARINE UNIE ACQUISITION

LONDON — Advices from Amsterdam state that Margarine Unie has acquired Bergische Markische Margarine Industrie of Elberfeld, the largest independent German margarine factory.

This Taxi Driver Knows His Dollars

When Woman Passenger Offered a New Bill He Knew What to Do

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The presses have printed thousands of words about the new United States currency, but even then some persons don't believe all they read. Here's a case in point.

"Say," exclaimed a driver of a taxicab in which Mrs. Edith Mittag of Hoboken, N. J., had just been driven to Pier 33, Brooklyn, "I save coupons, all right—but not for a living."

Mrs. Mittag, who was about to board a steamship, looked surprised. "What, that's the new money," she explained.

"Yeah? It's new all right," replied the chauffeur, inspecting the bill with a look of scorn.

"Do you mean you haven't heard about it?" asked Mrs. Mittag.

"Oh, sure," answered the taxi driver as he returned it with a knowing grin.

Mrs. Mittag had only the new currency, and was obliged to canvass the pier to exchange the crisp little bill for an old greenback.

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NEW DRY RULE INCREASES MALT USED IN 'TONIC'

Brewers May Close Plants, as Order Makes 'Medicinal Beverages' Impalatable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general order has just been issued by Dr. James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, designed to make "medicinal tonic" impalatable to those who might desire to use it for beverage purposes.

He ruled that the tonic must contain a solid content of 18 per cent, instead of the 12 per cent which had previously been in effect.

The commissioner said the order did not affect the alcoholic content of the tonic.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James M. Doran, United States Prohibition Commissioner, has ordered Milwaukee brewers to discontinue the manufacture of 12 per cent malt tonics. Brewers spoke of the order as the most severe blow to the industry since passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition enforcement chief at Chicago, stated that malt tonics must contain a minimum of 18 per cent solids derived from malt, and not more than 2 per cent alcohol by volume.

The 18 per cent product, the order decreed, must be bottled and distributed under the same restrictions as heretofore. All tonic made on or before July 11 may be marketed, but manufacture must cease at once. Brewers said this meant the loss of thousands of dollars through destruction of tonic now in process of manufacture, and the virtual junking of machinery used in its manufacture.

It was pointed out by some brewers that a nation-wide advertising campaign has just ended, and that the breweries were just beginning to profit from it.

Should the order force the abandonment of manufacture of the malt tonic, it was estimated Milwaukee would lose an industry earning more than $2,000,000 annually. Manufacturers declared it would be next to impossible to make popular the 18 per cent tonic permitted under the order, and they predicted the brew would disappear from the market.

Polish Fliers Lead French in Ocean Air Race

(Continued from Page 1)

names toward all the corners of the horizon.

The fliers later went to the Centocelle military air field with Maj. George E. Lovell Jr., American air attache, where they inspected various planes including the Savoie 64 in which Ferrarin and Delprette made their flight to Brazil.

At a mass meeting in the Piazza Colonna, July 12, 20,000 spectators, including many black-shirted Fascists, cheered the aviators to the echo as Gen. Italo Balbo, Undersecretary for Aviation, bestowed Italy's gold medal for aeronautics on them.

Frenchmen Off Finisterre

PARIS (AP)—The Air Ministry has announced that the British steamer, Esperance Bay, off Cape Finisterre, heard the French transatlantic plane Question Mark at 12:08 p. m., Greenwich time (7:08 a. m., eastern standard time).

Cape Finisterre is on the northwestern tip of Spain about 750 miles from Le Bourget on the course followed by the French airmen. They covered the distance in 7 hours and 40 minutes, thus indicating an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

Poles Believed Sighted

LONDON (AP)—The steamship Cara informed the Associated Press by wireless that it had sighted a gray airplane, believed to be the Polish Marshal Pilsudski, about 250 miles off the French coast at 8:20 Greenwich time (3:20 a. m. eastern standard time).

Claims of $118,502,453 Settled by U. S. Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the United States Court of Claims are enjoying a recess, having disposed of cases aggregating $118,502,453 since last fall. Many test cases were acted upon, relating particularly to cases arising out of the world war and tax refunds.

At the term's start 2434 cases involving $1,959,663,308 were pending, and subsequently 353 cases involving $253,699,292 were filed.

50,000 SOCIALISTS PARADE IN VIENNA

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The official opening of the second international congress of Socialist youth here was marked by a great procession of 50,000 young men and women drawn from 18 different European states, including Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Switzerland, the Baltic States and elsewhere.

The delegates were officially welcomed in Vienna's finest square, the Heidenplatz, before the Imperial Palace, by Karl Seitz, mayor of the city, and other prominent Socialist leaders. The program includes tours through the city and the environs, lectures, and special theater performances.

British Spinners to Enforce Cut of 12½ Per Cent

Employers Have Joined Forces and Mill Operatives Are Balloting on Question

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, representing most of the great Lancashire employers not already lined up, have decided by a 92 per cent majority to join in closing their mills on July 29 to enforce the 12½ per cent wages cut which the operatives' leaders have rejected. This renders imminent a far-reaching trial of strength, involving 500,000 operatives.

John Pogson, secretary of the Master Spinners' Federation, announcing the results of the ballot, said: "This ballot, conducted in record time, has demonstrated the unanimity of the whole trade in the present action. The major portion of those members who have not voted in favor have expressed their intention of falling in with the movement, now that more than the requisite percentage (80 per cent) has been attained." Notices have been posted informing the operatives that the mills will reopen for work on July 29 only at reduced wages. Similar notices have already been issued by the other great branch of employers, the Cotton Spinners' & Manufacturers' Association.

Meanwhile, all the operatives' organizations are taking ballots on the question of ceasing labor rather than accept the reduction.

MAINE PETITIONERS WANT ACTS SUSPENDED

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Suspension of two acts passed by the last session of the Legislature is asked in petitions each carrying more than 10,000 signatures filed in the Department of State.

The acts grant the right of eminent domain to electric power companies, and increase the resident fishing and hunting license and make other changes in the present fish and game laws. The Governor is empowered to call a special election and let the voters decide; should he not do so the matter goes over to the next general election.

Ospreys Leave America to Go to Scottish Duke

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Capt. C. W. R. Knight, ornithologist, has left here on the Adriatic, of the White Star Line, for Liverpool, carrying with him five sea-hawks, or ospreys, a species of bird which has been extinct in the British Isles for 20 years as a result of the depredations of egg hunters. The ospreys will be liberated on the Scottish estates of the Duke of Sutherland.

The birds are from the estate leased by Clarence H. Mackay on Gardiner's Island, off Montauk Point, L. I., and were taken with the permission of Mr. Mackay and the owner of the property, Lion Gardiner.

NEW YORK GAS TAX YIELDS BIG REVENUE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—The New York State gasoline tax has brought in revenue of $2,100,000 since its inception approximately two months ago, it is announced by Thomas M. Lynch, State tax commissioner.

Tax experts here, viewing the results of the new tax, assert that there is little doubt that the estimated $24,000,000 annually will be obtained. The first complete month's operation of the tax amounted to $1,388,610, a sum said to exceed the annual amount collected by many states having such a tax.

BUSINESS WOMEN START RAISING FUND FOR HOME

Resolution Urges American Entry in World Court Under Root Formula

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—Business women of the United States raised $25,000 toward a permanent home at Washington, D. C., at the closing session of the tenth anniversary convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and named the fund "The Lena Madesin Phillips Building Fund," in honor of the retiring national president.

A gift of $500 from Dr. Anna Ranes of Chicago, one of the pioneers in the federation, started the ball rolling. Like pledges were made by several others, while Miss Georgia Emery, Detroit, one of the founders of the federation, announced she would give $1000 in compliment to Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, who served the federation as president, for three years. After that pledges came thick and fast, from individuals and groups.

Miss Phillips Honored

Miss Phillips was not only honored by having this large building fund established in her name, but was also made honorary president of the organization and at the historical pageant honoring famous women of America with which the session closed, received a purse of several hundred dollars as a gift from the group.

Another pioneer in the federation, Miss Marion H. McClench, Detroit, Mich., was elected national president. She was one of the group of 200 women who gathered at St. Louis, Mo., in July, 1919 to form a national organization of business women and has given effective service in several federation offices since that time. At the New Orleans convention last year she was elected recording secretary.

For two years she was president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and for three years served on the legislation committee of the National Federation. She belongs to the Detroit Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss McClench was graduated from Smith College and shortly after entered the insurance field. She is one of the leading insurance women of the middle West.

Aide in Indian Service

During the afternoon session announcement was made that Miss Mary Stewart of Washington, D. C., still another federation pioneer, has just been named assistant director of the education department in the Indian Service, and Miss Stewart was called to the platform while the group extended its congratulations.

A resolution was passed protesting discrimination against women on the basis of sex in civil service positions and other municipal appointments, municipal, state and federal.

Appointment of a committee of five to study the subject of calendar simplification and report to the executive board for 1930 was recommended. A resolution was passed urging the United States Senate to accept the Root plan for entrance into the World Court.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. K. Bowman, Richmond, Va., first vice-president; Miss Daisy H. Leake, Temple, Tex., second vice-president; Miss Earlene White of Jackson, Miss., recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Schluraf of Erie, Pa., corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Stewart, Ogden, Utah, treasurer.

AUDITOR OF PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover announces the appointment of Maj.-Gen. Creed C. Hammond of Oregon as auditor of the Philippine Islands.

President of Business Women's Federation

MISS MARION H. McCLENCH

Lord Grey Lauds Amity Policy of United States

Sees Opportunity for Arms Reduction if Britain Meets America Half-Way

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lord Grey, speaking at the League of Nations Union meeting here, said that if the British Government met America half way there would be an opportunity for reduction of armaments which would be their "Locarno."

The speech made the other day by the American ambassador on the failure of the three-power conference, Lord Grey continued, showed that Mr. Dawes grasped the reasons for that failure. He realized that while experts should devise a "yardstick" in the abstract, it should be left to statesmen to apply it. If the British Government was of the same opinion there was every cause for hope.

Side by side with the League of Nations, Lord Grey continued, was growing another tree; the peace policy of the United States. They had all been disappointed when America decided not to enter the league. Successive United States governments had been doing great work. Their policy was doing as much good in their part of the world as the League of Nations was doing in Europe. These two great treees, he concluded, are "growing more and more close together. They are being bound together not by treaties but by the better way of finding themselves with the same point of view and co-operating in the same work."

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U. S. FILM MEN IN FRANCE WIN LICENSE ISSUE

Government Agrees to Consider Abolition of Present License System

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—American film interests here have won their point, it is understood, and the French Government is prepared to consider the substitution of customs duties for the indirect subsidy yielded by the present system of licenses. Some time must elapse before the new plan is definitely worked out, and the Government will have to face considerable opposition before it is put into force. Nevertheless a tacit agreement to the American claim has been signified and the American houses are expected to resume selling.

For three months Americans have been virtually out of the French market. Only skeleton staffs have been retained and no new business has been done.

What has taken place in the French market is a test fight by American interests on the question of the right of the country to impose "contingentement." This means the right to every holder of one license for a French film to import seven foreign films.

The Americans demurred to this last year but when the French producers wished recently to narrow the proportion down to four to one, the Americans combined and agreed either to leave the market entirely or obtain the abolition of contingentement.

The Americans are prepared and must pay roundly for the French sacrifice. If duties are placed on films they will have to be sufficient to supply French producers with the indirect subsidy now supplied by contingentement. François Poncet, Undersecretary of State for Fine Arts, who has the case in hand for the government, replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies, said the Government was studying the matter and was certain that with time a satisfactory solution for all would be found.

U. S. VISITORS SEE 200 PLANES IN AIR

HENDON, Eng. (AP) — American tourists flocked to the Hendon airdrome, the mecca of thousands of visitors from 36 countries, anxious to get a glimpse of a great air pageant staged by 200 airplanes and hundreds of Royal Air Force men.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, King Alfonso of Spain, members of the Cabinet, and leaders in public life were on hand watching the air races and the squadron evolutions, parachute descents, sham fights, acrobatic exhibitions, and bombing demonstrations.

Extremes Clash in Bishops' Parley on Prayer Book

Modernist Prelate Stirs Controversy With Anglo-Catholics

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Chief interest in the debates which preceded the vote approving the use of the revised prayer book in churches where assent is given through the parish council centered in the bishops' meeting in London. Here the clash between modernism and Anglo-Catholicism was sharp. Modernism, represented by Dr. Ernest William Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, was in a minority of one in opposing the majority's prayer book proposals.

Anglo-Catholicism, which approves these proposals, was sponsored by Dr. Michael B. Furse, Bishop of St. Albans, who represents the older orthodoxy in Christian doctrines.

The Bishop of Birmingham's views have been set forth in numerous statements he has published independently. He opposed the majority of the bishops' proposals on the ground that they countenance Roman Catholic practices, opposed to the rational interpretation of religion. Dr. Furse, challenging this attitude, quoted from a sermon preached by the Bishop of Birmingham, which said: "The old standards of belief have crumbled and no new orthodoxy has been set forth." The Bishop of St. Albans interpreted this as meaning that "they could believe what they liked."

The Bishop of Birmingham said: "I stand, of course, in some sense as a prominent member of what is known as the modernist movement. That movement is loyal to the church, but it also seeks to be loyal to the truth."

Summing up at the close the archbishop described the prayer book proposals as necessary to meet the position of emergency and transition, and this view prevailed.

Ugly New Hampshire Road Signs Rouse Citizens to Fresh Action

Property-Owners in All Parts of State File Protest With Highway Commission Against Growing Defilement of Lake and Mountain Beauty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—New Hampshire property owners in all sections of the State have filed vigorous protests with the State Highway Department against the widespread erection of billboards along trunk line highways, which they charge tends to destroy the scenic beauty for which the State is noted.

This again centers attention upon the billboard nuisance which the Highway Department and the Federation of Women's Clubs have waged war against for a number of years in an attempt to secure proper legislative action. While women's organizations have attempted to rouse popular sentiment against such advertising, the Highway Department exercises its right to remove all billboards on State property.

The department reports that New Hampshire is one of the worst offenders, as compared with other states, and, although the department has already removed more than 2500 signs this year, and has in some cases persuaded national advertisers not to use billboards here, outdoor advertising seems to spread and to threaten property values.

The advertising is invariably to be found on private property, over which the state officials have little jurisdiction unless a billboard shuts off a view of the highway, so as to be a menace to motorists. It is reported that many property owners have no objection to the erection of advertising signs, and others are willing to have their property so defaced if paid a slight amount.

It is now felt that the vigorous protests of prominent taxpayers may force action against the wholesale defacement of New Hampshire's scenic beauty. In the northern part of the state many women's organizations are now preparing to conduct a vigorous campaign against the nuisance.

A north country resident who pays a large annual property tax in New Hampshire protested to the highway department that from Cambridge, Mass., to her summer home in North Woodstock, a distance of 156 miles, she counted 318 filling stations and more than 1100 offensive advertising signs.

Another complainant asked if "New Hampshire was to cater to the tin can tourist or preferred the summer resident who buys and holds property and pays taxes to the State." This complainant said that some of her neighbors were preparing to sell out and move into Vermont.

It was asserted in complaints that prominent White Mountain hotels were among the chief offenders. Unregulated over-night camps were also protested. What action will be taken seems to depend largely upon the women's clubs who have long fought this nuisance.

Personal Stationery
100 Printed Envelopes
200 Printed Sheets
50 Plain Sheets
$1.00 Postpaid
Any name and address, printed on high grade white bond paper in dark-blue ink.
NONANTUM PAD & PAPER CO.
829 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass.

ACCESSIBILITY and SERVICE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
STORAGE
Call or Telephone
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
EDW. L. WINGATE, Gen'l Manager
PACKING and SHIPMENT ARRANGED

Wm. A. Thompson Co.
Diamonds and Jewelry
Remounting — Repairing
Cash paid for your old Jewels, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Silver, Platinum.
EST. 1883
125 Tremont Street Liberty 9472
BOSTON

The W. H. Flett Company's
CHOICE ENGLISH
MARMALADE
Only Best Seville Oranges and Crystal Sugar used in manufacture. Pound Jar 35c
IMPORTED AND SOLD BY
(Also in seven-pound tins at $2.00)
JOHN GILBERT JR. CO., PARK SQUARE BUILDING
209 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

Buy a Squeez-Ezy
SANITARY MOP TODAY!
Complete Mop $1.50
Saves hands, labor, time. So easily handled a child can wring it really dry. Outwears other mops 3 to 1. Renewable, removable mop heads, 75c. Screws on and unscrews like electric light bulb. Approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine. At all Good Dealers or order direct—$1.50 prepaid.
SQUEEZ-EZY MOP CO., INC.
New Orleans, La.
DEALERS! JOBBERS! ENQUIRE

HIRE A Packard
MOTOR LIVERY
De Luxe Models
Motor and Chauffeur for Sightseeing and Business Trips in New England
JUST LIKE A PRIVATE CAR
Per hour, $4; per ½ day (4½ hours, 50 miles), $15; per day (9 hours, 100 miles), $25. Excess mileage, 25c per mile; excess time, at hourly rate. Special Rates by Week or Month
FRANK McCANN, Inc.
15 Cambria Street, Boston
Telephone KENmore 6823
"Ask the man who hires one"

The Stearns Ideal
- To count only that store successful that is founded on service and energized with vision.
- To develop a business that is always in the process of improvement by meeting promptly and efficiently today's demand for change.
- To count no friend worthier than its customer of its store-wide effort to serve and satisfy.
- To make fashion with quality its basic test of successful merchandising and never to lower quality because price is lowered.
- To be so free from tradition that it can forego eulogizing the past and use today solely for building tomorrow's business with better stocks, better salesmanship, and ever-increasing service.

R. H. STEARNS CO.
BOSTON

COLEMAN'S
175 TREMONT ST. AT AVERY
BOSTON

Jays Boston Templeplace Eleven
NEW PRINTS!
And We Have Gathered the Choicest of Them —To Sell At New Low Prices!
The NEW printed crepes and chiffons—in colorings all the way from soft and lovely reds to the favored dark backgrounds—some of them in the rich greens and blacks so effective for daytime formalities! You may wear them at teas and bridges and daytime dancing—and there are little casino jackets with some that make them quite formal on the street.
The prices are important, too—all are substantially below the regular seasonal prices on frocks of this sort!

Annual SUMMER SALE of Quality Footwear
ALL SIZES IN MANY STYLES
Crossett Supple Tread and Wilbur Coon Special Measurement Footwear
$6.85 $7.85 $8.85
X-RAY FITTING
Crossett Shoe Store
80 Boylston Street, BOSTON
Little Building Arcade
At Boylston Subway Station

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value
Delivered, Fully Equipped Prices of 23 "400" Models, $973 to $2507
including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models
"400" Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan
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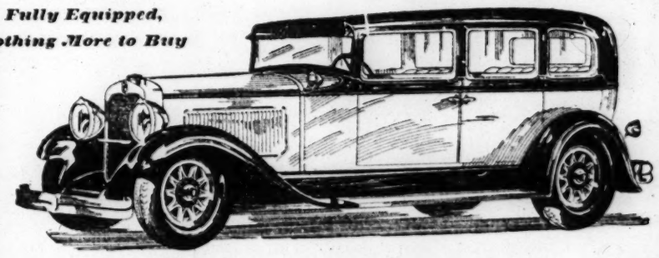
Fully Equipped, Nothing More to Buy



PRICED TO GIVE YOU GREATEST VALUE

CONSIDER the delivered, *fully equipped* price of this charming Nash "400" Sedan, and you'll see immediately it is a car you certainly should consider, when you get ready to buy.

For here, at a delivered, fully equipped price much lower than you would expect to pay for a car of its size and character, is an *Advanced Six* "400" Sedan with the Twin Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head, 7-bearing motor—with the beauty and style that have made the "400" a heavy favorite among all the year's new cars—and with a host of other costly-car features never available before in this price field.

Such features, for instance, as Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication which oils 29 chassis points at the pressure of a pedal. *And* alloy steel springs individually designed for its size and weight, correlated with Houdaille, *double-action, outboard-mounted,* hydraulic shock absorbers. *And* the "world's easiest steering"!

These are only a few of the features of this Nash "400", but they give you an idea of its greater value and the extraordinarily fine performance you may expect from it.

The delivered, *fully equipped* price on this, and on *all* "400" models is lower, for the simple reason that all this equipment—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication, Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire lock, and tire cover—is installed at the factory and included in the factory price. Some dealers charge as much as $50 to $60 extra for bumpers alone.

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY
Distributors
640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Braintree—Independence Ave. Garage, 180 Independence Ave.
Cambridge—Cambridge Nash Co., Inc., 1737 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea—Ulian Motor Sales, Inc., 35-39 Fourth St.
Concord—Concord Motor Co., Inc., 25 Walden St.
Dorchester—Camden Sous Motor Inc. 450 Talbot Ave.
East Boston—Neptune Nash Co., 470 Saratoga St.
East Milton—Kelley's Garage, 554 Adams St.
Everett—Beacon Auto Sales, Inc., 167 Broadway.
Framingham—Framingham Overland Co., 77 Irving St.
Hyde Park—Hyde Park-Nash Co., 1231 Hyde Park Ave.
Malden—Harry C. Stratton, 393 Pleasant St.
Medford—R. H. Wheeler, 61 Salem St.
Melrose—Harry C. Stratton, 169 Main St.
Newton—Heffron Motor Car Co., 1239 Washington St.
Newton Centre—Crowell-Nash Co., 1022 Commonwealth Ave.
North Weymouth—Central Motor Mart, 396 Bridge St.
Norwood—Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 666 Washington St.
Quincy—J. F. Rogers Auto Co., 430 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs.
Roslindale—Roslindale-Nash Corp., 361 Belgrade Ave.
Roxbury—Freedman Motor Co., 360-362 Warren St.
Roxbury—Homestead Garage, 215 Humboldt Ave.
Somerville—Somerville Nash Co., 5 Union Sq.
Waltham—Earl O. Maxwell, 60-62 Adams St.
Watertown—Everett Bros., Inc., 75 North Beacon St.
Wellesley—Wellesley Nash Co., 34 Washington St.
Winchester—Winchester Nash Co., Inc., 326-8 Main St.
Winthrop—Empire Garage, 191 Shirley St.
Woburn—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

EXTRA HOURS OF EXTRA CARE IN EVERY NASH
7-11-S11

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CLUBS RALLY IN THE NINTH

Late-Inning Attacks Predominate in National League Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	50	26	.658
Chicago	46	28	.622
New York	47	34	.580
St. Louis	39	39	.500
Brooklyn	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	32	45	.416
Boston	31	45	.408
Cincinnati	29	47	.382

RESULTS JULY 12

Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (15 innings).
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4.
New York 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7.

Every game in the National League, Friday, produced ninth-inning rallies of the most interesting type and three of the four games were won by clubs staging the rallies. Pitching, too, rather than the customary hitting, received the most emphasis, Benton of the Giants winning his tenth game of the season and Grimes of the Pirates winning his fifteenth.

At Boston the Cincinnati Reds, after going through eight innings with only one run to their credit and the score against them, 3 to 1, rallied in the ninth, scored twice to tie the count, and then went into the eleventh to score the winning run, their third straight victory over Boston. E. Evar Swanson, the Lombard College graduate and leader of the Pacific Coast League outfielders in fielding and stolen base leader, also, in 1928, produced the single in the eleventh which brought in Gooch with the winning run.

Purdy's Return Helps Reds

The game was between the two weakest hitting teams in the circuit and the clubs with the least number of home runs to their credit. There were not any home runs made but they were not expected. However, there was plenty of hitting in the game, the Reds making 15 and the Braves 10. Allen's single in the ninth, followed by Purdy's double as a pinch hitter, brought one run in, and Zitzman, running for Purdy went to third on Ford's single and scored on a sacrifice fly. Purdy's advent into the game is a welcome event for the Reds. He was out most of last season but in 1927 hit for .350. His regular insertion in the lineup is expected soon.

At New York the Giants were one run behind entering their half of the ninth inning and they tied the count when Lindstrom singled and Ott tripled. Although they were unable to bring Out in from third to win the game they scored again in the tenth on Jackson's home run. It was Benton's third straight victory. It takes pitching of the type no displayed to beat the Cubs these days.

Spectacular Rallies

Rallies by both Brooklyn and St. Louis in their ninth innings were extremely spectacular. The ninth inning opened with the clubs tied, 2 to 2. Both Vance and Johnson had pitched extremely well and it looked like an extra-inning game. But the Cardinals landed on Vance with vigor in the ninth to total five runs, and the fans, many of them, left for the supper tables, thoroughly convinced that the game was won. But not so! The Robins were equal to the occasion and before they were retired in the ninth, they had made six runs and won the game 8 to 7. Herman, in his only credited turn at bat, hit a home run. Gilbert was the only three-hit man in the game, while not one of the Cardinals made more than one. Nearly all the hits made off Vance came in the hectic ninth.

Philadelphia's ninth inning rally which netted three runs was all in vain, for the Pittsburgh league leaders were too far out in front for the Phillies to catch. The final score was 6 to 4, in favor of the Pirates, who marked up their sixth straight victory and their eleventh triumph in their last 12 games. O'Doul starred at bat with a double and three singles. Pittsburgh moved to three full games ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the great pennant race, the largest lead held by a club for many weeks. The scores.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	14	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	13	0

Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Sweetland, Elliott, Benge and Lerian. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Time—2h. 11m.

AT BOSTON

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—	4	15	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—	3	10	1

Batteries — Rixey and Sukeforth, Gooch; Leverett, Jones and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time—2h. 14m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—	4	13	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	—	3	8	1

Batteries—Benton and Hogan; Root, Bush, Malone and Taylor, Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Malone. Time—2h. 14m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	8	9	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	7	9	0

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Johnson, Haid, Frankhouse. Losing pitcher—Haid. Time—2h. 38m.

ARCHERY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A new flight record for Oregon was set by Rev. L. L. Daily Monmouth at the State archery tournament held at the Oregon State College campus, when he made a spectacular flight shoot of 373 yards, 5 inches, shattering the former state mark of 363 yards, 9 inches, held by Dr. George A. Cathey of Portland. Mrs. Homer Prouty of Portland broke the women's flight record, sending the arrow 294 feet, 9 inches.

The Portland team composed of N. E. Tyrrell, F. J. Becker, Dr. G. A. Cathey and W. C. Thurlow captured team honors. Grover Gauthier of Coquille and Homer Prouty of Portland tied for honors in the clout shoot with 224 points and 38 hits, but Gauthier won in the shootoff.

Henry Burr took the State championship with first in the York round and second in the American round. Mrs. Perna Harris of Coquille took the women's title with a first in the Columbia round. She also took high honors in the women's clout shoot. Among the foremost of the junior archers was Donald Weber of Sweet Home.

Prof. R. G. Thompson of Oregon State was elected president of the Oregon Archery Association at the annual meeting following the tournament. He was named delegate to the national convention to be at Santa Barbara, Calif., the latter part of this month.

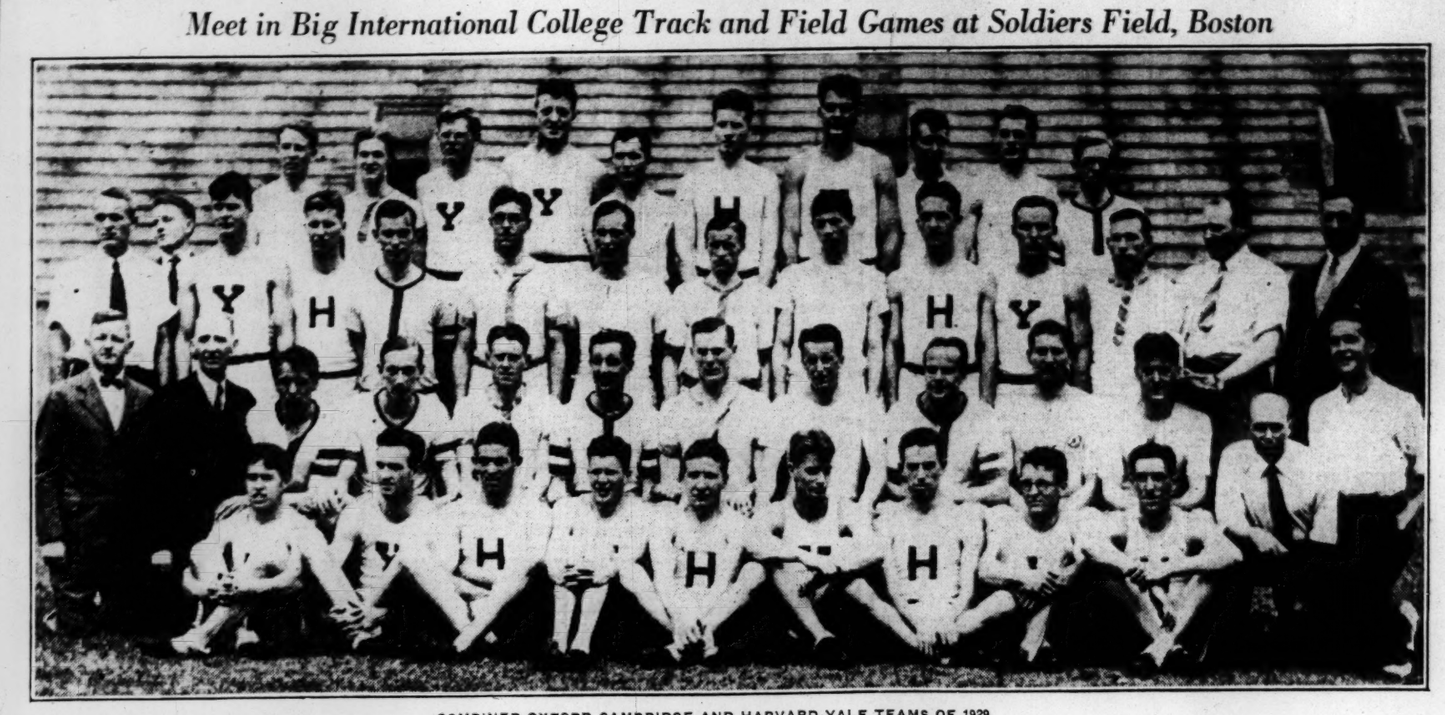
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	10	2	.833
Hollywood	9	2	.818
Los Angeles	9	3	.750
Missions	9	3	.750
Sacramento	4	7	.364
Oakland	9	9	.250
Seattle	2	10	.167
Portland	1	11	.083

RESULTS JULY 12

Hollywood 11, Seattle 6.
Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 8, Oakland 6.
Mission 5, Portland 4.

Meet in Big International College Track and Field Games at Soldiers Field, Boston



COMBINED OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE AND HARVARD-YALE TEAMS OF 1929

Back Row, Left to Right—A. E. Young, Cambridge, J. N. Mason, Cambridge; A. G. Devoe, Yale; J. S. O'Gorman Jr., Yale; S. R. McPhee, Cambridge; E. E. Record, Harvard; J. E. Uihlein Jr., Yale; N. P. Hallowell Jr., Harvard; R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, and W. C. Wentworth, Oxford.

Third Row—R. W. Thayer, Harvard Manager; C. E. Galston, Harvard Assistant Manager; G. V. Wolfe, Yale; F. E. Cummings, Harvard; B. M. Norton, Oxford; Thomas Hampson, Oxford; Garth Wilkinson, Cambridge; H. S. Townend, Oxford; C. E. C. Green, Cambridge; W. C. Rowe, Harvard; J. F. Oldt, Yale; W. T. Sartain, Cambridge; E. A. Hunter, Oxford Manager, and F. M. Kanaly, Assistant Yale Coach.

Second Row—Jakko Mikkola, Assistant Harvard Coach; E. L. Farrell, Harvard Coach; J. N. Pumphrey, Oxford; C. E. S. Gordon, Oxford; L. R. Mann, Cambridge; R. St. G. Harper, Oxford; Roger Leigh-Wood, Oxford; D. M. Wilson, Cambridge; C. F. Gates, Oxford; F. W. Tchitcherin, Cambridge; R. W. Revans, Cambridge; George Connors, Yale Coach, and J. N. Hazzard, Yale Manager.

Front Row—J. O. Wildes, Harvard; F. H. Sturdy, Yale; T. F. Mason, Harvard; S. B. Kieselhorst, Yale; J. M. Reid, Harvard; Ashley Pond, 3d, Yale; G. A. Tupper, Harvard; C. H. Engle, Yale, and R. P. Porter Jr., Harvard.

Manush Is Pressing Foxx for the Lead

1926 Leading Batter Has Been Forging Steadily Toward Top for Weeks

CHICAGO (AP)—J. J. Foxx of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics still led American League batsmen after 12 weeks of the championship campaign, but by a margin of only one point over H. E. Manush of St. Louis. Unofficial averages, including Wednesday's games, reveal that Foxx had a mark of .396, a loss of 14 points.

Foxx experienced his worst week in nearly two months, and of all the pitchers in the league, it was against Russell A. Blackburne's Chicago White Sox that the Athletics' first baseman faded. Foxx invaded Chicago with a mark of .416 and left 15 points shy of that figure. Manush added eight points to his average to go into second place with .395.

Others in the first 10 were R. R Fothergill, Detroit, .385; A. M. Lazzeri, New York, .366; G. S. Cochrane, Philadelphia, .268; E. J. Miller, Philadelphia, .361; A. H. Simmons, Philadelphia, .360; H. E. Heilmann, Detroit, .359; B. A. Falk, Cleveland, .357; L. A. Fonseca, Cleveland, .356.

Athletics Still Best at Bat

The experience in Chicago where they dropped three out of four games, helped to cut three points from Philadelphia's team average. The league leaders still led, however, with .309; one point better than Detroit. The Tigers passed the Athletics in runs scored, having crossed hostile plates 504 times this season. The Athletics held opponents to a total of 305 runs.

The leadership in team fielding was a joint affair with Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis tied with averages of .975. Cleveland accomplished six double plays during the week, bringing its total to 91.

Grove Tops Boxmen

R. M. Grove, Philadelphia star, stepped out and got back the two defeats charged against him a week ago, and topped the regular boxmen with 14 victories and two defeats. George F. Blaeholder of St. Louis won one game and brought his mark to 10 triumphs and three defeats, while George Walberg of Philadelphia lost one for a mark of 12 wins and four losses. In the 20 games in which he had worked, Grove had a strikeout total of 105.

Other leaders: Runs batted in—Simmons, Philadelphia, 85; hits—Manush, St. Louis, 126; home runs—H. L. Gehrig, New York, 22; triples—Miller, Philadelphia, 11; doubles—C. L. Gehringer, Detroit, 30; stolen bases—Gehringer, Detroit, and C. W. Cissell, Chicago, 13; triple plays—New York and Chicago, one each; team home runs—New York, 72.

ABE MITCHELL WINS IN IRISH OPEN GOLF

PORTMARNOCK, Ire. (AP) — Abe Mitchell won the Irish open golf championship in a playoff Friday of Thursday's triple tie with a score of 150 to 152 for A. E. W. Compston and Leo for Leonard Holland.

The 36-hole playoff was made necessary when this trio had scores of 309 for the 72 holes of the regular competition.

MISS NORELIUS IN EXHIBITION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Miss Martha Norelius, Olympic swimming star, who recently turned professional, swam against time Friday in her first exhibition in professional swimming at the Cascades pool, over a distance of 500 yards, establishing six world's professional records. The event was held under the auspices of the International Professional Swimmers' Association. Miss Norelius swam in a 25-yard tank, and swam the 500 yards in 6m. 40s., only 8s. slower than her amateur record made in competition. Her time for 440 yards was 5m. 52⅘s., as compared to 5m. 51⅖s.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	56	32	.636
Toronto	48	42	.533
Montreal	46	44	.511
Baltimore	42	42	.500
Reading	40	40	.500
Newark	43	44	.494
Buffalo	42	45	.483
Jersey City	29	57	.337

RESULTS JULY 12

Newark 6, Toronto 2.
Toronto 2, Newark 1.
Rochester 4, Jersey City 3.
Buffalo 8, Baltimore 7.

RODGERS WINS STATE TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—Ira E. Rodgers, head football coach at the West Virginia University of Morgantown, captured the West Virginia amateur golf championship Friday, defeating George W. Hewitt of Wheeling, the State champion in 1926, by the score of 5 and 4, in the sixteenth annual state tournament.

EASTERN AND M. V. TEAMS WIN

Advance to Semifinal Round in U. S. Intersectional Team Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Eastern and Missouri Valley teams came through to the semifinals of the United States intersectional team tennis championship tournament at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club here. They won the preliminary matches Friday, eastern taking two of three from Texas and Missouri Valley winning three straight from southern. The California and western association teams, which drew byes in the preliminaries, meet the Missouri Valley and eastern teams in the order named.

After a long battle, Julius Seligson of the easterns triumphed over L. James Quick of Texas, 9—7, 6—3. Seligson lost many points on being slow getting around the court, but he regained them with a chop stroke that made his shots hard to handle. E. H. McAuliffe of eastern defeated John A. Barr of Texas, 6—2, 6—2, deciding the match, but the Texans had enough interest left to come back and take the doubles, 6—3, 8—6. This was the series postponed from Thursday.

In the other bracket Wray D. Brown and Harris E. Coggeshall of the Missouri Valley had little trouble disposing of D. K. Murray, C. S. Sutter and B. M. Grant Jr. of the Southern team. The summary:

SINGLES

Julius Seligson, Eastern, defeated L. James Quick, Texas, 9—7, 6—3.

E. H. McAuliffe, Eastern, defeated John A. Barr, Texas, 6—2, 6—2.

Wray D. Brown, Missouri Valley, defeated B. M. Grant Jr., Southern, 6—2, 9—7.

Harris E. Coggeshall, Missouri Valley, defeated D. K. Murray, Southern, 6—1, 6—3.

DOUBLES

J. A. Barr and L. J. Quick, Texas, defeated Julius Seligson and E. H. McAuliffe, Eastern, 6—3, 8—6.

Wray D. Brown and Harris E. Coggeshall, Missouri Valley, defeated D. K. Murray and C. S. Sutter, Southern, 8—6, 10—8.

Miss Quier Winner of the Griswold Cup

Springs Surprise by Defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt in Final Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EASTERN POINT, Conn.—Miss Edith A. Quier of the Huntingdon Valley Club won the Griswold Cup on the links of the Shenecossett Country Club, Friday, by defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt, Metropolitan district and eastern champion, in the final round 4 and 2. This is the first time Miss Quier has won this trophy and the result was a surprise as Miss Orcutt entered the final a decided favorite to win.

Miss Quier owes her victory chiefly to her putting and the fact that Miss Orcutt was not playing her best golf. Miss Quier putted finely there being only one hole at which she showed up poorly and that was the eleventh where she was short on her approach putt after having gone into a bunker and then failed to sink her putt of about a yard.

Miss Orcutt could not seem to get her game going. In her semifinal round match on the previous day against Miss Helen L. Hicks she had even 4s for the holes played; but in the final her card showed that she was 3 over 5s for the first nine holes at which point she was 5 down. The summary:

GRISWOLD CUP—Final Round

Miss Edith A. Quier, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches Golf and Country Club, 4 and 2.

BRAE BURN STAR WINS

KENNEBUNK BEACH, Me., July 13 (AP)—Karl E. Mosser of Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass., and former Massachusetts amateur champion, came through with a par 4 on the nineteenth hole at the Webhannet course here yesterday to defeat K. M. Young Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and win the Maine amateur golf crown. Mosser, medalist of the tournament, played at even par 36 on the first nine holes to take a lead of five up, but bad golf cost him all five in the next seven holes. The seventeenth and eighteenth were halved and, with the championship at stake in the nineteenth, Mosser holed out in par to win.

BORDEN COMPANY EXPANSION

NEW YORK (AP)—The Borden Company, through its president, Arthur W. Milburn, today announced it had signed contracts to acquire the stock or assets and business of 52 companies, including subsidiaries, in 13 states, Canada, Europe and China.

PICK-UPS

THE Phillies in the National League have made 84 home runs, compared to the total of 74 made by the famous home-run hitting Yankees. Klein, O'Doul, Hurst and Southern are hitting home runs with a regularity for the Phillies that make them almost monotonous.

Despite the lively ball and everything else against the pitchers in baseball, hitting alone cannot put a club in a pennant race, even though the offensive is extremely powerful. Witness the Phillies, in sixth place, who are now leading the National League at bat with an average well over .300.

There is no doubt something in the statement made by Manager Joseph McCarthy of the Cubs that the throwing out of the emery ball, the spitball and the allowing of batters to call for new balls whenever they chose, have added a great deal to the hitting in the game of baseball. But the consensus is that the lively ball has added as much hitting to the game as all the other points put together, and maybe more.

Also there is a great deal in the fact that the cheap home runs are due, not so much to the lively ball, as to the disposition of the owners to allow the stands to be moved into the playing field, thus lessening the playing space. Double-deck stands are far better running all the way along the two foul lines than the center, right and left-field bleachers. At the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium they have both the outfield bleachers and two-decked stands. The bowl-like park is nearly as great an evil, if such it may be termed, as the lively ball.

The home-run record for a season was made in 1925 when Ruth had one of his off seasons. The 1929 high record, which is certain to be made, will also be set up without as much assistance from Ruth as usual.

There used to be only one great home-run hitter—Ruth. Now there are a host of them. There are already five men in the National and two in the American who have made more than 20 home runs. And Ruth is not among them.

The game is a unique one at Sportsman Park when there is not a ball hit over the fence. It is just as unique at Cincinnati when one is hit over the fence. The St. Louis fans get less thrill out of two dozen home runs than the Reds' followers get out of a single one. The ratio may be even greater.

Alexander is due back with the Cardinals at once and his return may be what the club needs to bring it back on its feet.

Cochrane is also reported ready to return to the Athletics after a week's layoff. The services of a great catcher mean more to a club that is generally thought. Let it be remembered that the catcher handles the ball more than any other player on the diamond except the pitcher.

The Pirates have lost the services of Traynor for at least a week.

In golf the new ball has been widely heralded and highly advertised. In baseball it came in by the rear door and no one seemed to know anything about it until the players started to hit it over the fence so fast, fans knew something had happened. Yet there are a few who still insist that the baseball is no livelier than it used to be.

D. F. DAVIS PLAYS TENNIS IN MANILA

MANILA (AP)—Gov. General Dwight F. Davis startled Manila Thursday and Friday by playing two slashing rounds of tennis with the fastest players in the Philippines.

The Governor General sprang his biggest surprise Thursday when, paired with Manuel Barredo, he defeated Francisco and Guillermo Aragon, Philippines doubles champions and members of the Davis Cup team, in three straight sets. The same teams split even in Friday's play.

The feautres of the playing were Davis's fast serves and the driving of the Aragon brothers. It was the first time the Aragon brothers were beaten in straight sets. The Governor General's appearance as an active player proved to be a treat to Manila and a boost to the game.

Mr. Davis announced he would recommend the creation of two new zones for Davis Cup play. He is the donor of the cup. He said one of the new zones proposed would be in Europe and the other in the Orient.

CLEVELAND BUYS PITCHER

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Sale of Milburn G. Shoffner, pitcher, to the Cleveland American League Baseball Club for $20,000 has been announced here by Jersey City of the International League. Terms of the sale also call for the outright release of George A. Grant, right-handed pitcher, to the Skeeters. Cleveland recently took out an option on Shoffner and sent Daniel E. Jessee and Verne Underhill to the Skeeters as a forerunner of the deal. Underhill was returned to Cleveland as his pitching was ineffective. The left-hander has won eight games and lost 10 for last-place club.

BRITISH WIN DOUBLES

BERLIN (AP)—The British Davis Cup doubles team of I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory checked Germany's rush in the European zone finals today, defeating the combination of Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth and Dr. Heinz Landman, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0.

EASTERN Y. C. CRUISE ENDS

Vanitie Wins Another Race From Resolute in 5m. 20s. Corrected Time

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The fleet of major yachts which has been racing along the shores of the Gulf of Maine the last eight days began to scatter today after a cruise which was marked by the lightest kind of weather from start to finish. Without counting the long tedious drifting match from Marblehead to Rockland last Saturday, the yachts sailed 163 miles in five races, and at no time did the breeze blow over 6 knots an hour, the average being well under it. The Vanitie won four of these racing runs, and the Resolute took one, yet in the minds of many yachtsmen the latter is the faster boat running down a moderate to fresh breeze.

In the race Friday the yachts sailed 15 miles across Ipswich Bay hard on the port tack. Once round Cape Ann with the wind hauling abaft the beam, the last 16 miles was a broad reach and the Vanitie gained but little. She beat the Resolute, however, 8m. 16s. in elapsed time and 5m. 20s. in corrected time.

The two yachts will now prepare for two or three races in upper Long Island Sound during the Larchmont series week after next. The other winners in Friday's run were Harold S. Vanderbilt's Prestige in the M Class, Rowe B. Metcalf's Sachem in the Rating class, Joseph V. Santry's Pleione in the schooner class, and Isaac B. Edmands Norn in the Q class.

WILLIAMS EQUALS WORLD SPRINT MARK

Olympic Champion in Top Form—Wykoff Places Second—Bracey Also Wins

VANCOUVER, B. C. July 13 (AP)—Percy Williams Friday night upheld the reputation which he made last year at Amsterdam as the Olympic sprint champion, by out running Frank C. Wykoff, of Glendale, Calif., and equaling the world record of 9 3-5s. for the 100-yard dash.

Williams ran in the first heat of the hundred at the midsummer carnival and grand amateur athletic meet here. The final of the 100 will be run today, when he will face an even more severe test against Wykoff and John G. Fitzpatrick again, and also Claude O. Bracey of Texas, Edward V. Tolan, University of Michigan, and Milton Maurer of Los Angeles.

The second heat of the 100 yards was not the equal of the first. Michigan's star, Tolan, was running with his eyes on the other men and he placed second to the Texan, Bracey, who won in 10s. flat Wykoff's team mate, Maurer, was third.

R. F. Bowen of the University of Pittsburgh, ran the 220-yard dash to equal British Columbia's record of 22s. Henry H. Cummings Jr. of Newark, N. J., ran an easy second, while Tolan saved himself by running just ahead of Vancouver's representative, Timothy Flanagan.

Fitzpatrick, running easily, shot himself into the finals of the invitation 220 yards when he placed third in the second heat which was won by Wesley L. Foster, State College of Washington. Wykoff ran second.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	53	26	.671
St. Paul	51	32	.614
Minneapolis	47	34	.580
Indianapolis	39	43	.476
Louisville	35	44	.443
Columbus	36	46	.439
Toledo	31	47	.397
Milwaukee	30	50	.375

RESULTS JULY 12

Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3.
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 1.
Columbus at Louisville (wet grounds).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	50	32	.610
New Orleans	47	39	.547
Memphis	46	40	.535
Atlanta	45	42	.517
Nashville	40	42	.512
Little Rock	40	47	.460
Mobile	34	49	.410
Chattanooga	33	48	.407

RESULTS JULY 12

Nashville 9, Birmingham 7.
New Orleans 6, Memphis 4.
Little Rock 4, Mobile 3.
Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 0.

MRS. SOHL WINS AT GOLF

AKRON, O. (AP)—Mrs. Curtis Sohl of Columbus Friday won the Ohio woman's golf championship by defeating Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, four times the titlist, in the finals of the State tournament, 2 and 1.

Moe and Carter Are in the Golf Final

Both Win Semifinal Round Matches by the Same Score—3 and 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Donald K. Moe, the medalist of the thirtieth annual western amateur golf championship, defeated John E. Lehman of Gary, Ind., 3 and 2, in the semifinals Friday on the Mission Hills course and today will play Gilbert H. Carter, of Nevada, Mo., for the 1929 title.

Carter entered the 36-hole championship by eliminating Arthur B. Sweet of Chicago, in the other half of the semifinal round by the same margin scored by Moe.

Moe is the intercollegiate champion of the Pacific Coast and hails from Portland, Ore. Carter is captain of the University of Missouri golf team so today's championship will be an intercollegiate affair. The cards of the semifinalists:

Morning

Moe, out	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	3	3	—34
Moe, in	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	2	—35	—69
Lehman, out	4	5	5	5	5	3	4	4	3	—38
Lehman, in	4	6	5	6	3	4	5	3	4	—40—78

Afternoon

Moe, out	4	4	4	5	4	2	4	4	—35
Moe, in	4	6	5	6	4	5	4	3	
Lehman, out	4	7	4	5	4	3	4	3	—38
Lehman, in	3	5	5	5	4	4	4	4	

Morning

Carter, out	4	5	6	7	4	4	4	3	—41	
Carter, in	4	7	4	6	3	4	5	5	2	—41—82
Sweet, out	5	6	4	5	6	3	5	3	4	—41
Sweet, in	3	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	—38—79

Afternoon

Carter, out	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	—38
Carter, in	4	5	5	6	3	4	3		
Sweet, out	5	4	5	6	5	5	5	4	3—42
Sweet, in	5	6	4	4	4	4	3		

No champion ever received greater admiration or genuine respect from a gallery than did Lehman as he grasped the hand of Moe at the conclusion of their match on the sixteenth green, or rather the thirty-fourth hole, Friday. Defeated, yes, but only after a remarkable display.

At the conclusion of the first 18 holes Lehman, a former "Big Ten" champion, was 6 down to the coast star after a round of somewhat shaky shots because of the championship stride of the winner, who turned in a brilliant 69, three strokes under par, the best score of the tournament thus far.

The first few holes of the afternoon round found the Gary stylist being subjected to a fine exhibition of golf by his opponent. A halved hole was considered in the light of a feat well done.

Lehman was 8 down and only 10 holes remaining when he rallied and reduced his opponent's lead in the afternoon round. Twice Lehman laid Moe stymies, the Oregon entry winning the match with a niblick shot on the sixteenth.

Carter won his match with Sweet by outdriving the Chicagoan, who also was off in his putting. Sweet was leading, 1 up at the end of the morning 18 holes, but the Nevada, Mo., entry, the "unknown" of the tournament, played brilliant golf in the afternoon. Carter took the lead by winning the third hole and held an advantage all the way to the completion of the match. The summary:

WESTERN AMATEUR GOLD CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore., defeated John E. Lehman, Gary, Ind., 3 and 2.

Gilbert H. Carter, Nevada, Mo., defeated Arthur B. Sweet, Chicago, 3 and 2.

CHAUTAUQUA SALUTES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—The orchestral season at Chautauqua has just begun with an enthusiastic greeting to Albert Stoessel and the Symphony Orchestra, playing their first concert before an audience of 4000 in the great Amphitheater. After an introduction by Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua Institution, the orchestra and its distinguished conductor rose to receive the characteristic Chautauqua salute of waving handkerchiefs.

Judson House, tenor of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, contributed a number from "Faust."

FORMER CADDY WINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13 (AP)—Joseph Pezzullo made excellent use of the knowledge gained at the Rhode Island Country Club golf course through his seven years of caddying there to win the Rhode Island state golf championship over the same course from K. D. MacColl, 6 and 5, here yesterday. Pezzullo, state junior champion last year and two years before that a caddy champion, led all the way in the final round today after eliminating Brad Oxnard, defending titlist, even more decisively yesterday. He was four strokes over par for the 31 holes.

PENNOCK STILL GOING STRONG

Wins Fourth Straight — Grove, However, Captures His Fifteenth Triumph

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	57	21	.731
New York	47	28	.627
St. Louis	46	33	.582
Detroit	43	39	.525
Cleveland	39	38	.506
Washington	29	46	.387
Chicago	29	52	.358
Boston	24	57	.296

RESULTS JULY 12

Detroit 13, Boston 12.
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2.
New York 12, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 3, Washington 2.

Another victory went down on the records for the star left-hander of the New York Yankees, Friday, whose recovery has been awaited a long time by Manager Miller J. Huggins. Herbert J. Pennock has now won four straight games and if his return to form means as much to the Yankees as did his pitching of the last three seasons, then a future lapse in New York pitching is out of the question.

With the exception of one game, pitching was the predominant feature of American League games Friday. Pennock marked up his fifth victory, Earnshaw, of the Philadelphia Athletics won his eleventh and Grove, star left-hander of the Athletics, was credited with his fifteenth.

Grove's Second Shutout

Grove scored his second shutout of the year against the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a doubleheader 10 to 0. He is well on his way to probable leadership, not only in games won but in strikeouts. He is the first major-league pitcher to reach 100 strikeouts for the season, his four on Friday giving him a total of 101. With the season only one-half completed, it is safe to say that he will pass the 200 mark this year.

The "Big Two" of the Athletics, Simmons and Foxx continued to add prestige as hitters and bettered their averages among the first 10 in the American League batting lists. Foxx forged farther ahead of the threatening Manush of the Browns in their race for batting leadership, the star Philadelphia first baseman making a single in two turns up in the first game and hitting a home run in the same number of times up in the second. Manush went hitless in the opener but made two hits in the final. Simmons hit his twentieth home run in the first game and his twenty-first in the second.

Yankees Moving

Lazzeri and Robertson, with three hits apiece, led the Yankee attack on the Chicago White Sox which culminated in a 12 to 2 victory for the champions. The Yankees' record for their last 13 games is 11 victories and two defeats. But they lost more ground to the Athletics, Friday, dropping to 8½ games from the lead. But the champions took a lead of three full games over the Browns in their race for second place.

Although there was plenty of hitting in the Cleveland-Washington game, Shaute, Thomas and Brown kept the hits so well scattered that the scoring was small. Only one of the 22 hits went for extra bases, a triple by Cronin. Cleveland won 3 to 2.

Ruffing Hits Well

Two players in the Detroit-Boston game had a perfect day at bat in four times up, Ruffing and Johnson. But pitcher Ruffing goes on record as the only major-league pitcher to make four hits in four times up this season. His hitting, however, was better than his pitching and although he accounted personally for the scoring of four runs, the Tigers were on top when the game ended 13 to 12. Three times the Red Sox came from behind only to succumb to a four-run rally in the ninth inning by Detroit.

Two hit batsmen caused much trouble for the Red Sox in the ninth. Carroll was hit by MacFayden filling the bases with two men out and Boston two runs ahead. Johnson then doubled tying the score and Raymond Dobens, former Holy Cross pitcher, only recently obtained by Boston, hit Gehringer to force in the winning run. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS (First Game)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	4	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	—10	13	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	0

Batteries—Grove and Perkins; Kimsey, Coffman, Ogden, Hopkins and Schang. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Time—2h. 14m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	—8	8	0	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2	8	4

Batteries—Earnshaw, Quinn and Perkins; Blaeholder, Crowder and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Time—2h. 14m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	2	4	0	3	0	0	2	—12	15	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2	9	3

Batteries—Pennock and Dickey; Lyons, Dugan and Berg, Autry. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Time—2h. 4m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3	10	2
Washington	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	12	0

Batteries—Shaute and L. Sewell; Thomas, Brown and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Time—1h. 50m.

AT DETROIT

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |

NEW 'BELT LINE' MAY LINK LARGE EASTERN PORTS

Head of Delaware and Hudson Plans Connecting Routes to West

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company, and one of the leading railroad executives in the construction program for eastern lines, is engaged in a plan to link the leading ports of the North Atlantic by one so-called "belt line," it has just been learned here.

Just what ports will be included and what railroads he contemplates bringing into the system have not been made public.

That the system will be formed around the Delaware & Hudson is regarded as assured, and it is believed that Mr. Loree sees in the New England lines an opportunity to form stronger contacts for his railroad, thus providing through routes to and from the New England ports and the trunk lines with which the Delaware & Hudson connects to the West.

That Mr. Loree's plan for a so-called superrailway between New York and Pittsburgh, may also be included in the new project, is regarded here as possible. Surveys for the projected line have been made, and he has used this as a threat over the eastern lines in numerous merger moves.

Omaha Exhibits West's 'Melting Pot' at Its Best

(Continued from Page 1)

snow is made for Hollywood. Every month or two an Omaha mill ships several carloads of white, uncooked corn flakes to the motion picture capital to supply the background for new dramas of Siberia or the Klondike.

Cornstalks from the Nebraska crop are made into paper, fine as well as coarse, in a factory which was formerly a brewery.

Paradoxical Smelting Center

It is rather a paradox that Omaha, hundreds of miles from any mineral production and almost as far from coal, should be one of the largest of smelting centers, particularly for lead. The reasons for this date back to the time when Omaha became the eastern terminus for the first Pacific railroad and so drew to itself the products of Colorado's mines.

These western prairie lands every now and then display an unsuspected adaptability to some new crop. So it is with Omaha. While the United States has become accustomed to having Omaha as its second largest source of beefsteakes and more recently its largest butter-producing city, it is destined to learn that this same meat and corn city can display a lively appreciation of art and that these "big butter and egg men" are dependable supporters of an excellent symphony orchestra.

The chief subject of civic interest just now is the construction of the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum, which is to be a $3,000,000 edifice given by Mrs. Sarah H. Joslyn in honor of her husband, George A. Joslyn, who founded here the Western Newspaper Union and introduced "boiler plate" into journalism.

This structure of Georgia pink marble, the stonework of which is beginning to rise and the decorative friezes of which are expected to take four years in the carving, is to be a center of liberal as well as fine arts. The Omaha Art Institute, an organization of many years' standing which now has its exhibits and studios in Aquila Court, will be transplanted there, and many collections and individual paintings already have been offered for the museum.

In the field of liberal arts such treasures as a mounted collection of Nebraska birds has been offered, and provision will be made for a community dramatic center. Omaha already has a Little Theater, which in two seasons has become self-supporting, drawing such houses that last winter extra performances had to be scheduled for several of its plays.

Symphony Shows Talent

The Symphony Orchestra has recently completed its sixth season under the conductorship of Sandor Harmati, formerly of Budapest.

The large part taken by citizens of foreign antecedents in the Symphony Orchestra is characteristic of their part in the whole activity of the city. The packing houses have brought immigrant labor here, but many of the Bohemian, or now Czechoslovak, families came to Nebraska more than half a century ago as pioneer farmers.

In that immigration also were Germans, Swedes and Danes who shared with homesteaders from the eastern United States the hardships that called for even more fortitude than the waging of Indian wars.

Many of these have come into the city, and their second or third generations contribute some of the leading citizens. To these strains now are added a few thousand of the Italians, Russians, Polish, Norwegian, Lithuanian, Irish and other nationalities, altogether forming a foreign-born population slightly less than one-fifth of the total.

The degree to which they have become Americanized seems to indicate that the great Nebraska plains have developed the "melting pot" in its most efficient form. They have their communities, their sokols, musik vereins and churches, and at the same time welcome encouragement such as the South Omaha Social Settlement offers toward becoming citizens in the fullest sense.

They outgrow their communities, acquire small businesses and build them into large ones serving a clientele that knows no race. From stockyards workers they become commission produce men. From junk collectors several Russian Jews have become wealthy dealers in salvage metals, selling to the smelters.

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Omaha. A tall, many-branched cottonwood of even more years than that, standing in a park in Florence, a recently annexed suburb eight miles north, marks the site of the first white settlement in Nebraska, the winter quarters of the Mormons between 1846 and 1862 in their migration from Illinois to Utah.

For years there had been an Indian trading post on the Missouri here, and in 1849 and after, this become an outfitting point for expeditions to the west over both the California Trail and the Oregon Trail.

When the town site was staked out it was given the Indian name Omaha meaning "Above others on the stream." The original plat set forth that lots would be given to persons who would improve them. A four-block tract set aside for the territorial capital building became the site of the city's Central High School after the capital was moved to Lincoln when statehood was attained.

Much of the remainder of the history of this city and of its near neighbor, Council Bluffs, Ia., is tied up with the history of the transcontinental railroad. Abraham Lincoln was a large property owner in Council Bluffs, as is indicated by the number of title abstracts which show him as a grantor of early deeds.

That city recently erected a memorial at a point on the bluffs where he is said to have stood while a member of Congress and forecast that the first rail line should cross the Missouri River at this point.

What a view he must have enjoyed one can guess now in looking across the valley either from Rainbow Point on the Iowa side or Crown Point on the Nebraska side. Within Omaha the foresight of citizens of 35 years ago has provided a comprehensive group of parks, many of them heavily wooded, and the builders of beautiful residences here find that the Nebraska corn climate also favors thick velvety lawns.

Theatrical Supply Companies in U. S. Form Big Combine

Merger of Four Concerns to Take the Title of General Theatrical Equipment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A merger of many leading moving picture equipment and theater supply companies in the United States into a single firm, known as General Theaters Equipment, Inc., has just been announced here. Stock in the new company will be exchanged for that or organizations participating in the consolidation.

One of the most ambitious plans of the new company, it was said, will be to distribute, among other new "movie" devices, equipment which projects pictures occupying practically the entire stage and which give the appearance of a third dimension.

Among the companies entering into the merger are the International Projector Corporation and the National Theater Supply Company.

Others brought into the consolidation are the Strong Electric Company, the J. E. McAuley Manufacturing Company, the four companies making a large majority of the projection lamps use in the theaters.

The merger plans include acquisition of all outstanding stock of the Theater Equipment Appliance Corporation and half of the capital stock of Grandeur, Inc., which will acquire the business and assets of the Mitchell Camera Company, makers of professional cameras for both the silent screen and the "talkies." A group of prominent New York banking firms have underwritten part of the stock of the new company.

NEW YORK INDIANS ATTAIN UPPER GRADES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The number of New York State Indians attending the upper grades of elementary schools is increasing, and modernization is spreading through the reservations, according to John B. Hague, chief of the state bureau of special schools.

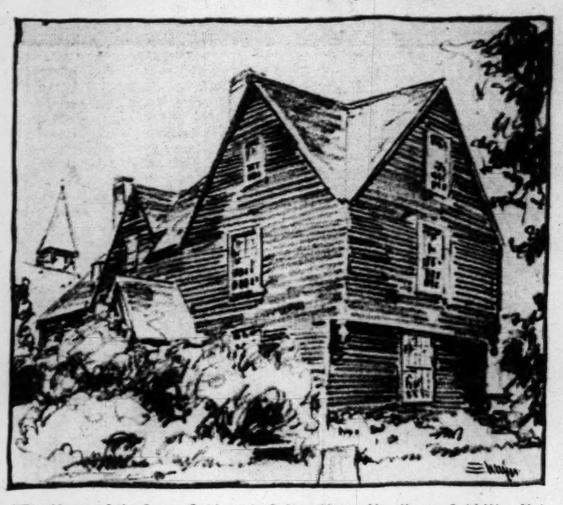
"The reservation Indian in New York now drives to work in his own car," Mr. Hague said. "His family comes to town as frequently as the rural whites, and every member of the reservation speaks English in addition to his native tongue. Until recent years, few Indians continued into the upper grades of the elementary schools."

ROSENWALD, JR., STARTS WORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—William Rosenwald, son of Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago mail order and chain store, went to work in one of the firm's Milwaukee stores today, starting at the bottom of the ladder.

Interests From Many Angles



"The House of the Seven Gables," in Salem, Mass., Hawthorne Said Was Not in His Story, Although He Did Adapt the Name of the Place to the Novel.

Did Hawthorne Make House Famous or Did 'Gables' Seal His Luster?

Thousands Read the 'House of the Seven Gables' and Many Go to Salem to See Where Author Visited 'The Duchess,' so It Seems to Be Even

Every week day during July and August, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR publishes an illustrated historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in the summer of 1930.

Perhaps no house in all New England has the romantic history of the House of the Seven Gables. The house was built, according to varying reports, either in 1662 or 1669, and there is nothing to show what fame it had achieved before the first third of the nineteenth century when Nathaniel Hawthorne began going there to visit his cousin, Miss Ingersoll, whom he called "The Duchess."

Mr. Hawthorne was born in Salem in 1804, and it was probably about 1825 that he went to the house to stay for any length of time. It was still later that he took the name of the house as title for the novel which made a considerable part of his fame; he wrote the "House of the Seven Gables" at "The Little Red Cottage," in Lenox, Mass.

Henry James never thought very well of the "House of the Seven Gables," as far as its architecture was concerned. Indeed, he once referred to it so publicly that his remark was passed around and finally printed as "the shapeless object by the waterside."

It is a house apt to produce upon sightseers a slight effect of confusion at first. The house was remodeled and restored in the early years of this century, for gables and chimneys and angles in the meandering house itself give a preliminary illusion of not one house but many houses, pasted together there in the garden at the foot of Turner Street, near the wharves where Derbys and Amidons and Saltonstalls tied up their ships that plied the China Sea.

When Hawthorne published his book he denied that the text was about any house in particular. Indeed, in a preface he said he had laid out a street that infringed upon no one's private rights, appropriated a lot of land that had no visible owner, and built a house of materials long in use for constructing castles in the air.

James Russell Lowell so believed him that he wrote Hawthorne that "he supposed the House was the old Curwin House in Salem." Others believed the Philip English house to have been the scene of the story.

But good-natured controversy on the point has never shaken a public leaning to the belief that the house at the foot of Turner Street is the one in the story. There are many things in the house now to support the theory. For instance, there is the portrait in the parlor of Susan Ingersoll, Hawthorne's cousin, "The Duchess." There is the so-called "Hawthorne chair" in which the author is supposed to have sat for hours and hours at a time listening to the tales his eccentric kinswoman told. "Clifford's room" is to be seen, and the secret stairway up which it was an experience, two years ago, to see the elaborate tall Crown Prince of Sweden disappear, laughing, to emerge presently at the top.

The "House of the Seven Gables" is one of the so-called "settlement house group of historic houses"; the other two are the Retire Beckett house, built in 1655 by John Beckett and named for Salem's most famous shipwright, and Hathaway House, across the street. The Turner Street Settlement, under the leadership of Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, and which visitors help by paying the small admission asked for guidance through the house, ministers to the foreign population, mostly Polish, roundabout the neighborhood, conducting its ministrations in a setting as authentically American as any that could be found in New England.

Two Fliers Land on Eleventh Day of Record Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

watching the refueling attempt were aware that the hardy adventurers had come to the end of their flight.

Resting at their hotel, the fliers gave this statement to newspaper correspondents:

"We are awfully proud of having the honor to hold the endurance record for refueling. We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for all the help and encouragement rendered us during this flight.

"In getting this record we have put it as high as possible. It was our intention of making it 300 hours, but due to debris that had collected on the stabilizer and to the hatch blowing off and cutting a hole in the stabilizer, excessive vibration was caused, and we were forced to land 53 hours short of our goal.

"But we are very happy that we have won all records by more than 72 hours. We desire at this time to thank the thousands of people all over the United States who have sent telegrams and letters of encouragement during the flight. They will never know how these messages helped us to win the fight; how they kept up our spirits and kept us determined to push on to the fullest of our powers.

"As to the flight, it was a long gruelling grind, but we feel as though it was well worth every effort that we made, and we are pleased with the interest which the people have shown toward us."

In speaking of the last moments of the flight, Mendell said:

"The controls seemed to be jammed. For the sake of the record I thought we had better come down. I had no trouble landing, but the tail was so heavy I had to hold the stick back with both hands to bring her down on an even keel."

A new Buhl air sedan was en route here, a gift to the fliers from the makers of the plane Angeleno. It is powered with a Wright whirlwind motor, gift of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Cash contributions amounting to more than $3000 and possible contracts for screen and stage appearances, as well as for newspaper and magazine articles, awaited the pair when they had completed their rest.

Facts About Angeleno's Record-Breaking Flight

By the Associated Press

Facts of the Angeleno's record-breaking endurance flight:

Hours in air: 246 hours 43 minutes 32 seconds.
Miles flown: 19,760 (estimated).
Refueling contacts: 37.
Gasoline used: 4035 gallons.
Speed: 80 miles an hour.
Start of flight: July 2 at 7:29:30 a. m., Culver City airport.
End of flight: July 12 at 2:13:02 p. m.
Chief pilot: Loren W. Mendell, Los Angeles.
Co-pilot: Roland B. Reinhart, Salem, Ore.
Ship: Buhl air sedan, flown 17,000 miles before flight started.
Motor: Wright whirlwind, second hand, reserviced before flight started, and after having already flown 459 hours; 220 horsepower, 9 cylinder, air-cooled; special hand pump pressure grease feed to each rocker arm.
Oil used: 105 gallons.
Revolutions of motor: 24,453,000.
Sponsors: William G. McAdoo, William G. McAdoo Jr., A. E. McManus Jr., airport manager, and Paul Whittier Jr., pilot refueling ship.
Refueling ship: Curtiss carrier pigeon, Liberty engine; used two engines during flight, burning out first. Refueling crew, Paul Whittier, Jr., and Slade Hulbert.

Veteran Pilots Will Enforce Safer Flying

Vigilance Committee at Roosevelt Field to Check All Rash Fliers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I.—A volunteer vigilance committee of veteran pilots has been appointed by Capt. L. Nelson Kelly, operations director of the Roosevelt Flying Corporation, to keep a constant watch around the flying line and hangars and to check any pilot who may attempt to take off under unsafe conditions.

The committee was formed following a conference between Captain Kelly, A. C. Long of the Air Associates; Frederick Becker of the Laird Company; Russell Brown of the Curtiss Flying Service, and Roger Wolfe Kahn.

Organization of the vigilance group constitutes a move on the part of airport officials to increase the safety factor in flying and to insure that any pilot who is not himself in proper condition to fly, or whose airplane is not in shape for safe flight, will not be allowed to venture into the air.

Only one warning will be served on pilots by the committee and persons working with them at the field, Captain Kelly said. Should the pilot warned refuse to accept the notice, he will be denied the use of the field.

INJUNCTION VIOLATED IN STREET CAR STRIKE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—While conciliators were expressing hope over the prospect of ending the street railway strike here, another overt act was committed by incendiaries. At the old Gentilly car barn, three men soaked with oil a wall bearing a copy of the federal injunction to protect Public Service property from violence, and applied a torch. A hurried call to the fire department saved the building.

Resumption of service by July 14, under the protection of United States deputies and policemen armed with shotguns, was expected.

POSTER MAKERS ADVISED TO BAR 'OFFENSIVE ADS'

Protests on Cigarette Propaganda Bring Promise to Heed Criticism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LYNN, Mass.—Protests such as those raised in Lynn against objectionable cigarette advertising are having nation-wide effect in "cleaning up" billboard posters, it is indicated in a letter just received here by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer.

The National Association of Outdoor Advertisers, Mayor Bauer has been advised, has requested the billboard posting companies in its membership to eliminate advertising which is open to "reasonable criticism."

Mayor Bauer recently protested against two cigarette posters which showed young girls smoking or accepting cigarettes. These were withdrawn after the mayor gave notice that failure to do so would result in police action. The billboard company referred the matter to the national association. Word of the association's attitude was forwarded to Mayor Bauer through the billboard company, which has headquarters in Boston.

Directors of the National Association, the letter declared, have adopted a resolution recommending that their members exercise care that all future designs and copy in outdoor advertising in connection with cigarettes or tobacco be "of such a character as not to offend any reasonable person or to create public criticism or protest."

In addition to his action in connection with the objectional cigarette posters, Mayor Bauer also has refused a new application for permission to 20 new billboard locations in Lynn, filed by J. E. Dwyer, state inspector of outdoor advertising. There already are "three times too many billboards" in the city, the Mayor said in a reply to Mr. Dwyer.

STATE STARTS SURVEY ON FLOW OF GOODS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—A survey of the flow of manufactured goods into North Carolina will be undertaken by the State Department of Conservation and Development, under the direction of Park Mathewson, foreign trade secretary. It is believed the plan will prove of value to domestic and foreign export trade, as well as show the kinds of goods being shipped into the State.

'TALKIES' ENTERTAIN SEA-GOING TRAVELERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—As a result of the perfection of a portable apparatus for the showing of sound motion pictures, the latter have been introduced as a regular form of entertainment on the White Star steamship Majestic.

At a private demonstration given just before the Majestic steamed from New York for Southampton, it was said that this was the first time sound pictures had ever been shown aboard a transatlantic vessel, and the premier performance was hailed as marking an important epoch in motion picture development.

Loose End Sought to Free Tangle of Missing Millions

Two Public Investigations Now Under Way to Unravel Snarl of Clarke Failure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two public investigations of the failure of the private banking concern of Clarke Brothers are under way here in an effort to unravel the financial tangle in which liabilities of more than $5,000,000 are involved.

Philip and Hudson Clarke Jr., who with James R. Clarke and John F. Bouker, other members of the firm, were indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud, were being held in jail in default of $25,000 bail. At a hearing before the United States commissioner they refused to answer questions relating to the disappearance of the assets of the financial institution.

Both Philip and James R. Clarke, according to a statement by Charles Tuttle, United States District Attorney, transferred "thousands of dollars" of property to their wives before the crash.

The second investigation was that of the referee in bankruptcy, seeking to locate whatever remains of the assets of the defunct concern. An analysis of Clarke Brothers' operations, placed before the referee, indicated that the high rate interest rate of 5½ per cent paid to depositors was one of the factors in the collapse. Withdrawals by members of the firm also were blamed, together with the acquisition of worthless securities and the making of loans which proved to be uncollectible.

BUFFALO-TORONTO AIR ROUTE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Passenger and mail service by air have now been established between Toronto, Ont., and Buffalo by the Colonial Western Airways, operating two Sikorsky amphibian planes over the new route. The trip is made in 45 minutes, flying over Niagara Falls, the Niagara River gorge and Lake Ontario.

GEORGIAN CITES WAY HIS STATE CAN CUT WASTE

Tax Official Favors More Centralized Power in Talk on Public Affairs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Greater centralization of authority in the State Government is needed to overcome the haphazard bureaucracy that at times develops from the numerous commissions and bureaus established by the legislatures, according to Orville A. Park, member of the Georgia Commission on Taxation.

Speaking before the third annual Institute of Public Affairs and International Relations, at the University of Georgia, Mr. Park cited the tax situation in his own State as an instance of "bureaucratic government with departments overlapping and tremendous loss of energy and money."

"Instead of having one tax commission, as have more than 40 states," he said, Georgia has four separate departments.

The county government system in Georgia, Mr. Park said, presents numerous problems because it has more counties than any other state except Texas.

"There are so many counties and they are so small," he said, "that they cannot support their schools, build roads or bridges, or do anything else which requires expenditures of considerable sums of money. The meager revenues barely suffice to support the county officers and pay the expenses of the courts. The cost of maintaining the county governments is approximately $22,000,000 per annum; if the counties were consolidated and the number reduced to a third, there would be a sufficient saving to maintain the public system in the State on a very much better basis. There are now three times as many county officers as are necessary, three times as many public buildings, court houses and jails."

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Music News of the World

'Salon de la Symphonie'

By G. JEAN-AUBRY

Paris

FACILITIES of intercourse between the different nations have widened the realm of our curiosity and interest, and thereby created an ever-increasing necessity to centralize the elements of our knowledge. In matters of music as in all others, we want to be able to judge, as quickly and as clearly as possible, all that men have achieved in regions which are most distant from where we have to live.

The yearly International Music Festival has been brought into existence to satisfy the desire of those of the musicians who are most interested in the new productions and wish to hear, in a certain length of time, the compositions supposed to give the clearest idea of the new musical tendencies. This initiative, like most human actions, has had good results and others which were not so good: it has made it possible for us to hear interesting new works, but at the same time it has shown us that these few yearly concerts could not enable us to judge the tendencies of modern music fairly.

M. Mangeot

In spite of the imperfections inherent in such organizations, their existence is valuable, and we could not appreciate too much the efforts that are made to simplify the task of those who do not trust chance, as far as the hearing of new works is concerned. In this respect, few beginnings are more welcome than that which was made in Paris by M. Mangeot. As the director of a musical review and of a school of music, M. Mangeot has been acquainted for a long time with composers, conductors and instrumentalists who told him their regrets and their aspirations. From these contacts was born an excellent idea whose practical value the future will soon show us.

Just as the automobile manufacturers show each year to the public the result of their work and innovations in expositions where no idea of selection or of a jury comes in, M. Mangeot has thought of creating a "Salon de la Symphonie," that is, of asking composers to send symphonic works, published or not, and written during the year; of exposing those works for a certain length of time, making it possible for conductors, instrumentalists or critics to study them; and even of adding to the showroom a group of performers able to give, on the piano, a rendering of the orchestral compositions.

Widespread Interest

It might have been feared that such a request would not be very well received by the composers; on the contrary, the interest it aroused in them is, even now, unquestionable. The catalogue of the first "Salon de la Symphonie" tells us that more than 150 compositions have been collected to be examined by those they might well interest.

It is true that, this year to make the exposition of a great number of pieces easier, and to avoid eliminating composers whose works might not have been written in the course of the year, the organizers of the "Salon" decided to accept works which were as much as four years old.

The catalogue gives the names and addresses of the composers, the titles of their works and their orchestral composition, that is to say the instruments their performance requires, and the length of the performance; it tells moreover whether the works have ever been published or performed. Merely by reading this catalogue we get an idea of the activity displayed by the world's Symphony composers.

England and America

However, it must be deplored that, in spite of the requests which were addressed to them, the English and American composers should have shown so little eagerness to associate themselves in this undertaking from the start. They will certainly soon realize the great advantages of such an innovation, especially when its yearly occurrence will have assured it a fixed locale and better facilities for study and observation.

As a matter of fact, we could not hear all the compositions which were sent this year in less than 20 hours if they were to be all played one after the other, which calamity all the Muses forbid!

We can easily imagine by what difficulties the organizers of the "Salon" are confronted when the question of the playing of the various compositions is brought up. It would be impossible to oblige all the visitors of the "Salon" to listen to all these works, or even to give an audition of them to the conductors who are, in this case, the most interesting as well as the most interested of the visitors. On the other hand, it is unfortunately impossible to bring together for a week all the most important conductors of the Old and of the New World; the method of doing this still lies with the future.

But it is a great help to know that it has been possible to assemble in Paris, at the Ecole Normale de Musique, the scores of new symphonies that the conductors are at liberty to study at a certain time of the year. They can easily find out, by looking through the compositions, which are the ones that interest them and that they would like to have their orchestras play; and they can get a more definite idea of those works at the "Salon de la Symphonie" for they find there pianists who can give them a reduced version of these same pieces.

Unfortunately, the "Salon" cannot last a very long time for it occupies a locale dedicated to other uses, and requires a staff who are willing to work for the work's sake; moreover, the pieces exposed have generally very few copies, if any, and the authors cannot be deprived of them for long.

A Symphonic Library

The welcome undertaking of the "Salon de la Symphonie" has been followed by another which is just as interesting: it is the creation, in the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, of a library of the modern symphonic works which have been published all over the world in the last few years.

A conductor, whatever his nationality may be, who travels and wishes to study the latest symphonic works written in the country he is visiting, has a very hard time. First of all, he cannot hear those works in concerts, for he generally goes abroad when the musical season is over; besides, when he wants to look up, or even to buy compositions, he often has to go to at least three or four different publishers in the capital of each of the countries in the productions of which he is interested. Finding, in a fixed place, as complete a collection as possible of the modern symphonies published by different editors means to him a great economy of time.

The editors, French and foreign, have clearly realized this, and they have manifested the interest the creation of this library aroused in them by sending to it, immediately, a great number of scores. The editors, as well as the conductors, will find satisfaction in this innovation which reconciles their interests and will be greatly profitable to music.

Wireless and Music

By ERWIN STEIN

Vienna

IN EUROPE, and especially central Europe, the wireless, during the last three years, has become one of the most important factors of musical life. The leaders of transmitting stations have realized its tremendous educational possibilities, and devote a large part of their programs to serious music. Concert-goers provide but a small percentage of the listeners-in. And indeed, the great majority of both town-dwellers and country-dwellers (who in many places constitute the bulk of listeners-in, wish for light fare.

On the other hand, almost every station sends out music during several hours every day; so that if the programs are soundly balanced, there should be room for enough earnest music to satisfy more exacting listeners-in. If only one-tenth part of the time allotted to music was devoted to works of value, the wireless would provide a far greater quantity of such works than any concert organization can do.

Cultural Considerations

The wireless is right in considering the requirements of the cultured musical public. Fastidious listeners and a majority of musicians were at first sceptical enough as to the value of its contributions. Firstly, because music, passing through the microphone, becomes different, and one can hardly say more beautiful in tone. Secondly, because they regretted the solemn atmosphere of the concert hall, and considered that music coming into the ordinary run of life in the setting of the home—coming, so to speak, as a middle-course between soup and joint—was in a way, desecrated.

Experts, electrical and musical, have striven to do away with the former evil, and have already achieved wonders. As regards the latter objection, one may reply that radiocast music transcends music played in the concert hall, because the latter reaches only the comparatively few people who can afford to buy tickets or are able to secure admittance. But the wireless alone has enabled all people to hear good music if they wish to. And it alone is capable, by virtue of wire selections of programs, to educate in the comprehension of serious music the public at large, the public which hitherto knew nothing of musical art.

Economic Factor

Many objections, on artistic grounds, to wireless may be justified; but today wireless is so good an economic power, that music is compelled to reckon with it. Its strong organization stands in absolute contrast with the muddle of numerous concert managements.

In many countries, as in Austria, one company only has the right to radiocast to the public. In Germany there are nine companies, which have their centers in big cities and numerous branches in smaller towns. All nine co-operate. A "State-Radio-Company" is there to advise them. Not only each big station, but many small ones send out their own programs; but by virtue of their co-operation, a certain unity of balance and purpose is achieved.

Listeners' Subscriptions

Financially, European wireless societies stand secure by virtue of listeners' subscriptions. Every owner of a wireless aerial pays a certain sum per month. As each company has hundreds of thousands of subscribers, the sum need not be great, and yet there will be plenty of money available for performances. In France and Holland the organization is less tight, and as there are no fixed subscriptions, financial resources are smaller. In England, the British Broadcasting Corporation plays a big part. It has taken in hand a number of the concert organizations, and given first performances of important modern works.

By virtue of its financial power, wireless is in a position to assist artists. By artists, I do not only mean the countless soloists which it employs regularly. Many symphony orchestras that are not in receipt of grants-in-aid have long been in a precarious situation, because their takings are not enough to cover their expenses. Many of these orchestras are now under contract with wireless companies, which have taken charge of their public concerts. Other orchestras eke out their resources by playing for wireless companies.

Orchestras Aided

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, the city's best after the Philharmonic, would not maintain itself nowadays but for its radio concerts. Concert societies are poor, the wireless is rich, and helps them by radiocasting their concerts to hundreds of thousands of listeners, and by paying for the privilege sums that may be bigger than the loss in sales of tickets occasioned by the fact that the concerts are radiocast.

Contemporary music, too, is being more and more noticed by wireless companies. These companies proceed cautiously, so as not to drive off listeners by too many difficult works—which is quite right. Yet one big publishing firm, which deals almost exclusively in modern music, has had during the past season, one-fifth of the orchestral works in its catalogue performed for radiocasting purposes.

German transmitting companies have recently started commissioning new works by well-known composers. These composers are to take into account the special acoustical conditions which radiocasting requires in matters, such as setting and scoring, and adapt themselves to the requirements of listeners-in, whose situation is substantially different from that of listeners in a hall. Among the composers who have written music of this kind are Hindemith, Schreker, Weill, Hauer, Butting and Toch. It remains to be seen whether an actual repertory of wireless music will eventually develop.

HONORED IN GERMANY

DR. HANS PFITZNER

Opera at Ravinia Park

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago

RABAUD'S sprightly composition, "Marouf," began (June 23) a week of opera-giving at Ravinia which has been more than ordinarily brilliant. The work requires the light touch as well as good singing to do it justice, and apparently Mr. Eckstein's vocalists are well equipped to give "Marouf" the former quality, as well as the latter. Mario Chamlee accomplished excellent labors in his part, and Marouf is a rôle that exacts more from its interpreter than, perhaps, appears on the surface.

Yvonne Gall made a success, too, of the Princess, the music of which she interpreted with rich tone and fervent style. The remaining parts are of less importance. Mme. Claussen gave an effective reading of the vindictive Fattoumah, and Léon Rothier was more than merely acceptable as the Sultan of Khaltan. Louis Hasselmans conducted carefully and well.

Mr. Eckstein's company held fast to the French repertory for the two following performances. Charpentier's "Louise," of which three acts were offered, brought forth Miss Gall again in the title rôle. This was sung with real distinction and acted with somewhat less distinction; but Louise is not one of the parts to which the ordinary histrionic technique of the operatic stage may be applied. An admirable presentation of Julien was given by Edward Johnson, whose voice and acting lent remarkable charm to Charpentier's work. Mr. Rothier and Julia Claussen did well, respectively, as the father and mother of Louise, and the scene of the crowning of the muse was made attractive both by the singing of José Mojica and the dancing of Ruth Page.

"Fra Diavolo"

Auber's "Fra Diavolo," performed June 26, brought forward Miss Florence Macbeth for the first time as the interpreter of Zerlina. This artist sang her music with notable fluency and brilliance, and, it should be said, the music requires polished artistry to negotiate its difficulties. In former seasons Miss Macbeth has shown larger ability in the vocal element than in that element which exacts characterization and persuasive acting; but in this performance of "Fra Diavolo" she played well into the basis of the action which was generously flavored with farce. The latter quality was made conspicuous by the vastly diverting exercises of Virgilio Lazzari and Giordano Paltrinieri, respectively the two bandit confederates of Fra Diavolo. The latter was sung by Mr. Chamlee with the vocal finish that makes him one of the most attractive members of the Ravinia company.

The outstanding performance of the week was one given to Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re" (June 28). The Italian master's work, which represents to the twentieth century in emotional fervidity what Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" represented to the nineteenth, was given a reading worthy of the inspiration embodied in the score. Much of this was due to the ecstatic vocalism and acting of Lucrezia Bori and Edward Johnson, but undoubtedly the ineffable and searching loveliness of the whole must be attributed to the astonishing power with which Gennaro Papi grasped the meaning and content of the work and brought it rapturously to the ears of all who were listening to its strains.

Orchestral Eloquence

Not often has a conductor been able to produce the eloquence which orchestra and singers poured fourth at this interpretation of Montemezzi's work. The singing of Miss Bori and Mr. Johnson, respectively the Fiora and Avito of the cast, was of superlative worth, but not less fine was the characterization of the sightless Archibaldo set forth by Virgilio Lazzari. Giuseppe Danise appeared as Fiora's husband Manfredo, a somewhat flaccid person, as he read the part.

Verdi's "Aïda" ended the week's representations. In this Elisabeth Rethberg made her first appearance in the title rôle. Miss Rethberg has long revealed herself to be a singer possessed of musical understanding as well as voice—a combination which is not inevitable on the operatic stage. The artist's presentation of Verdi's heroine was made admirable by this alliance. Aïda has not always been as appealing as it was under Miss Rethberg's ministrations. Mr. Martinelli, too, was excellent as Rhadames, a rôle which needs the heroic style and the splendor of voice which are his to do with as he will.

The ultimate test of a tenor's abilities is, perhaps, the results which he achieves with "Celeste Aïda" in the opening act—one of the most difficult pieces in the operatic repertory—and in this Mr. Martinelli accomplished a truly notable feat of skill.

Ina Bourskaya, the exponent of Amneris, was acceptable in the rôle, and Léon Rothier and Louis d'Angelo did well, respectively, as Ramfis and the king. A striking performance of Amonasro's part was offered by Mario Basiola, whose remarkable voice and evident understanding of the theatrical exigencies should make his labors of more than ordinary value to the opera at Ravinia.

Rossini

The second week began with "Barber of Seville"—a performance which, as to operations on the stage, was filled with admirable vivacity and humor. The orchestral division of the interpretation lacked finish, a phenomenon which was due, perhaps, to the suspicion on the part of the players that Rossini's score was scarcely worth much effort.

Miss Florence Macbeth, quite admirable vocally as Rosina, disclosed sparkling and engaging histrionism. Mario Chamlee, too, made much of the music and action of the Count and Mario Basiola gave one of the most skillful readings of the volatile Figaro that have been seen and heard in these parts. Vittorio Trevisan and Virgilio Lazzari, respectively the Dr. Bartolo and Don Basilio of the cast, left nothing to be desired in the matter of humorous impersonation of their rôles.

Wagner's "Lohengrin" was given for the first time at Ravinia this season July 2. Mme. Rethberg presented a beautiful interpretation of Elsa, a part in which her finished vocalism and excellent powers of characterization were made manifest to the advantage of the listeners and of Wagner's art. Edward Johnson's Lohengrin was as appealing to the eye and ear, for that exponent's notions of singing are consonant with Wagner's own pronunciamento that his music dramas require as polished a vocal artistry as the music of Bellini or Donizetti. Desire Defrere, not quite as comfortable in the maneuvers, vocal and otherwise, of Telramund as he is in other rôles, gave an earnest reading of a part which is not, at best, a grateful one. Mme. Claussen, as Ortrud, had comparatively little to do, as Mr. Eckstein—mercifully, it would seem—left the entire second act of "Lohengrin" to the imagination of his patrons, thereby sparing them the lengthy and not very stimulating duet between Ortrud and Telramund. Mr. Hasselmans conducted judiciously and well.

Giordano's "André Chenier," given July 5, was well worth while, if only for the remarkable singing of Mme. Rethberg and Mr. Martinelli, respectively the Chenier and Maddalena of the work. The opera is not one of the triumphs, either of the Italian stage or of Giordano's inspiration. Like other of this master's dramatic compositions, it continually skirts the boundaries of success, but never crosses them. Yet "Andre Chenier" is undoubtedly a storehouse of vocal opportunities and the artists made good use of them.

Music in Paris

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris

THE Bayreuth performances in Paris have upset a certain number of æsthetic axioms whose solidity we had taken for granted. Wagner, who always had recourse to inventions akin to wizardry, seems to have set himself to violate all the rules of the theatrical game. For all kinds of reasons, a work like the "Tetralogy," given in the traditions of its creator, strikes against our dearest prejudices. The mise en scène is literally intolerable. The mediocrity of the scenery is beyond all description.

It seems as if all the acquisitions of modern theatrical technique had been systematically scorned to preserve lighting of incredible clumsiness and poverty. Further, the length of the Wagnerian dialogues and the conferences with which the gods overwhelm us on the origins of their slights and misunderstandings, impose upon us an inhuman test. Everything here is in contradiction to our tastes, our habits and the rhythm of modern life which is opposed to these interminable sessions.

But the marvel is that this enchantment takes place, as irresistibly as if we were living in 1860. It is impossible to analyze this phenomenon but it is equally impossible not to recognize its actuality. What triumphs over all our reasonable objections in performance, as significant as those that are presented to us at the moment, is the nobility of the conception of ensemble. It is also our spontaneous and obscure attachment to the mystery of the international legends of old Europe. With insignificant enough variations, all peoples are brought up upon the same fairy tales. In spite of our scepticism, we cannot resist the appeal to our memories and to a long ancestry of childlike wonder when we are told of underseas treasure, talismans, monsters, gnomes, giants, magic rings, enchanted swords and the casket insuring the privilege of invisibility.

Artless Backgrounds

The evocation is all the more efficacious in that it is less "insisted on." Just as the decoration is here relegated disdainfully to the background, all exact elements of fairy tale are also suppressed from the production. One may attribute it to clumsiness, but one can equally see in it a subtle intention to eliminate from the Ring all the bric-a-brac of accessories that are condemned to rapid old age. The Valkyries no more gallop in the clouds, one no longer sees the noble charger Grane enter onto the stage, Frika is no longer carried in a chariot drawn by rams. The rare episodes of pure action like the duel of Sigmund and Hunding are put behind veils of gauze and drowned in semi-obscurity. The desire was evident to leave to the music alone the business of pouring out the charm philter for us.

The result is achieved. The vocal interpretation of the "Ring des Nibelungen" is of unimaginable excellence. The best artists of Germany have been gathered there to give us model performances. All possess an astonishing mastery. Interpreters like MM. Hofmann, Gutmann, Kirchoff, Seidel and Correck and Mmes. Larsen, Todsen, Krüger, Neiendorf and Klose give a translation of Wagnerian lyricism of irresistible authority and magnificence.

Von Hoesslin

Then, there is the orchestral interpretation of Franz von Hoesslin, which is a prodigy of intelligence, suppleness, precision and clarity. The eminent German conductor did not hide the admiration that the instrumentalists picked from the dovecote of the Straram Orchestra aroused in him. He found, indeed, assembled under his stick, incomparable desk leaders. In a few rehearsals, he got from them all he wanted. His conception of the Wagnerian Symphony is very different from that to which we are accustomed. We do not find here those subterranean growls, those thick torrents of sound that certain too romantic conductors aim at. Von Hoesslin obtains an impeccable, accurate placing of the smallest details. Everything with him is exact and delineated as in a Mozart Symphony.

Recent London Concerts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

MILAN'S Poltronieri Quartet has just revisited London to give two recitals at Æolian Hall, Albert Poltronieri, Guido Ferrari, Florencio Mora, and Antonio Valisi are respectively the first and second violin, viola and cello in this well-matched organization. Sweetness of tone and polished ensemble are cultivated by them even at the expense of brilliance. Their use of a pitch slightly lower than that common in England, further took the sparkle out of their playing. These things gave a definitely softened character to the first recital on June 12.

So far as Beethoven wrote in the cantilena style, so far the Poltronieri Quartet made a success of his splendid F minor Quartet. This procedure was not without historical value, for it showed how genuinely Beethoven was indebted to the Italian style for the basis of his own. As a piece of beautiful playing, the Larghetto which opens the last movement could hardly have been bettered. Unfortunately the Allegretto was taken much too slowly (dragged from playfulness into sentimentality), and the ruggedness demanded by the first movement was absent, though to be sure this is more a mental than a material attribute.

A Donizetti Quartet

The surprise of the program was a Quartet in E minor No. 5, by Donizetti. Presumably it is one of those preserved in MS. at the Donizetti Museum in Bergamo, and as far as the present generation is concerned, it is new to London. If such a composition were written for an exercise (as there is reason to believe), then estimates of Donizetti's genius must be reconsidered. The good sense, melodic charm, propriety of expression and elegance of effect in the E minor Quartet are testimony that he was capable of real chamber music.

Earlier on the same day a trio recital was given in Wigmore Hall by Mathilde Verne, Ferencz Hegedus and Alexandre Barjansky. These players are well-known soloists, and may be potentially a good triumvirate. At the moment the pianist is so much the most masterful that she unbalances the ensemble. There were times in Brahms' B major Trio when the performers, tonally speaking, took sides, the lady having very much the best of it.

In the Leonine Style

Yet even in an unbalanced state it was jolly to get a rendering which threw back to the leonine style of Brahms' own days, instead of the emasculated neatness frequently presented today as a "new reading." It must be confessed, however, that more of the modern French style would very much have improved the performance of Ravel's Trio.

Highly finished ensemble was heard from Myra Hess and Jelly d'Aranyi at their sonata recital in Queen's Hall on June 15. These artists have so much in common and have worked so long together that even Beethoven's G major Sonata, Op. 96 (hardest of all the nine to interpret), holds no difficulties for them. Speaking quite soberly, Myra Hess and Jelly d'Aranyi interpreted it in a manner as near perfection as one is likely to hear. Whether they were right in playing the famous trills without a turn reopened a question of perennial interest.

Beatrice Harrison

An orchestral concert was given by the 'cellist, Beatrice Harrison, at Queen's Hall on June 14, with Sir Thomas Beecham and May Harrison as assisting artists. Of the program in general it must suffice to say that it included Dvořák's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, the Double Concerto for Violin and Cello by Delius, and orchestral pieces by Handel and Mozart.

Pride of place was given to a new composition for Violoncello and Orchestra by Cyril Scott. It is called a "Poem," and has for its subtitle, "The Melodist and the Nightingale." Jenny Lind inspired Hans Andersen to his fairy tale of the nightingale—one of the loveliest he ever wrote—and Beatrice Harrison's duets with a Surrey nightingale have formed the starting point for Cyril Scott's work. The 'cello pours out rhapsodical melody against a background of dreamy orchestral color, the song of the nightingales being heard from the woodwind and a solo violin. The work has moments of beauty, and undeniable atmosphere. The faults are that it is overlong—(the lyrical quality evaporates) and the music is a literal transcription, not a sublimation, of the event.

Nicholas Orloff

Nicholas Orloff gave his only recital this season at Wigmore Hall. Among the newer pianists he is one of the most satisfying to hear because he has to some extent that indescribable Russian flair for the piano which Rubinstein must have had in excelsis. This lifts his playing out of the ruck of those performances of piano classics which crowd the recital lists. For example, Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques are being worked to extinction just now—everyone seems to play them. Orloff played them too, with the difference that his performance has a technical ease and a musical amplitude that gave the music to his hearers with the freshness of a new experience and the friendliness of familiarity. The same thing happened with the Debussy and Chopin pieces on his program.

A song recital by Plunket Greene is an event all too rare. With a program of 28 songs there were naturally differences. In Hatton's "To Anthea" the singer's vehemence overran vocal quality—but there was not a single song without distinction, and often with supreme beauty. The pathos of Wood's "Famine Song," the drama of Schumann's "Weldesgespräch," or the humor of "The Soliloquy" once heard could never be forgotten. M. M. S.

The management of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, announces the engagement of Augusto Ottone, bass from La Scala Opera. Mr. Ottone, who is an American, and who received all of his musical education at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, has won distinction in Italy and Germany.

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THE HOME FORUM

Nils the Peasant and His Poem

HIS material wealth was so small that he could have put it in his trouser pocket. Monsieur Regamy, the village schoolmaster, used to say: "He's in a perpetual state of artistic poverty." But in quite another sense Nils Anderson was artistically wealthy, even if his wealth in things was nonexistent.

In the little villages and towns along the lake shore, from Buchillon to Lausanne, Nils Anderson, the young poet, was not only known, but beloved. "Bon jour, Monsieur Nils," mumbled old men as they passed him on the road, with hottes on their backs filled with vegetables which they had been digging from their gardens. "Bon jour, Monsieur Nils," shouted boys in blue overalls, and little girls with plaited hair, as they clattered to school in wooden sabots. "Bon jour, Monsieur Nils," smiled young girls, with rosy faces and red arms, as he passed them at their laundry tubs. Yes, everybody loved Nils. And can you wonder! This fair, tousled-haired boy, bronzed by mountain winds, with the silver voice and laughing eyes, who left a trail of joyousness wherever he went.

Where did he come from? Who were his people? What did he do for a living—such as it was? Once, people had been curious; and then they ceased to care. These questions were never answered to anybody's satisfaction; but they were unimportant in contrast to the yodeling song that drifted across the vineyards, and echoed through the pine woods of the Jura foothills. "Ecoutez!—c'est Monsieur Nils," the women would remark to each other, as they gathered at the village pump to draw water for the cooking of their evening meal, when there drifted through the summer evening the silver-toned tenor of the young poet on his way homeward through the aromatic vineyards, or along the dusty road, sitting on a buckboard drawn by a pair of oxen.

Every few weeks or so, "père" Martin, with whom Nils lodged, would present to Monsieur Raveille, the village mayor and the wealthiest land owner and farmer in that section of the Canton de Vaud, a draft on a Swiss bank, made payable to Nils Anderson by a Parisian publishing house; and Monsieur Raveille, in exchange for the draft, gave père Martin gold and silver coins. Later on, Monsieur le Maire would take the draft to his bank in the town of Morges, to which he made weekly visits. Père Martin never knew why the draft came, nor what it meant; he only knew that, when it came, Nils was able to pay him for the room he occupied and for the simple meals which he shared with him. Sometimes, many weeks would pass before Nils could pay the old man, but sooner or later a draft would come from Paris, or from some equally remote place, which, though small, was sufficient to pay his debt and provide a little for the future.

But Nils was always carefree and joyous, and, as far as anyone knew, had no other responsibility but to scatter his sunshine along the paths he chose to walk. "And he hasn't a sou in the world!" Monsieur Raveille would say, shaking his head slowly and knitting his brows; for Monsieur Raveille owned wide acres of vineyards, and forests of pine timber that stretched from the shores of Lac Leman to the Jura foothills. His farm was like a tribal settlement; his barns were choked with the spoil of the luscious land. The bells of his cattle echoed musically on the mountain slopes. Yes, indeed; Monsieur Le Maire was a man of property.

Nils Anderson, his throat bared to the breeze which swept across the lake, after being cooled by snows which glistened on the Savoyan Alps on the French side of Leman, his clothing torn, patched and threadbare, to all appearances seemed utterly unconscious of the wealth of Monsieur Raveille. No servility marked his mien when he talked with him; with the mayor he was as free as with the smallest peasant child that toddled out to meet him as he walked through the village street. Even the townsfolk of Morges caught something of his joyousness as he swung along the paved streets; and they would turn and smile, kindly and, perhaps, wistfully at the straight, buoyant figure of the young man.

One day when he was walking through the vineyards his rich clear voice blending in song with the cries of swallows that wheeled in battalions over the lake, their delicate bodies all afire with the glow of a setting sun, Monsieur Raveille overtook him. "Allons! mon garçon—I'm glad to find you here. I want to talk with you a little. A fine young man like you should begin to think of accumulating some property, n'est-ce pas? It is work, hard work, that makes men wealthy. I like you, Nils; that is why I am talking to you like this. You must begin to think of doing something in earnest; of making something of yourself—"

The youth stared at Monsieur le Maire, then said: "Mais, je suis riche! I'm so rich that I can't find enough opportunity to give away what I possess. The more I give, the more comes to me!"

"That's strange; I don't understand," replied Monsieur Raveille, with irritation. "Père Martin often has to wait for his money. I know, because I cash your drafts from Paris—"

Nils smiled: "Yes, I know. You don't understand. Come—come with me, and I'll show you, perhaps." He grasped the arm of the mayor and led him back, into a pine wood which bordered the vineyard and fringed the lake. A slender snow-capped Alpine peak had just speared the sun, and a torrent of gold poured down into the lake, while a shower of rose and amber drenched the summer snows. Through the pines filtered jeweled rays, and a bird chorus filled the evening with praise—

"This is all your land, isn't it, Monsieur le Maire?"

"Yes, Nils; this is all mine."

"Ecoutez!—did you hear that?"

"What—the birds?"

"No, one bird—that single exquisite note!"

"No, I couldn't distinguish between one note and another. I wasn't even conscious of the birds until you mentioned it, Nils."

"No, monsieur, that's it. You see, you don't understand; and that is only one thing—my woods are full of wonders; the music of the wind in the tree-tops—the whispering of the little people of the woods—that one bird-note—that miracle of color out there—those little singing wavelets—I wouldn't give one of these for all the timber in the forest. The timber is yours; but all this"—his voice was now a triumphant shout, and with a sweep of his arm he embraced the earth—lake — mountain — and sky—"yes, all this, is mine!"

For the first time Monsieur Raveille felt as if the title to his lands was not altogether secure. Not that he appreciated or understood the meaning implied by this "impractical visionary," who could rejoice in possessing such intangible things as birdnotes and sunsets; but a sense of dissatisfaction had come upon him, a feeling of shame, of inferiority. Quite unconsciously Nils had made him feel that it was the poet who was lord of the woods, the lake, the sky; and Monsieur Raveille—well, he merely owned lumber, valued at so many thousand francs. When Nils plucked the ripened grape, he swallowed liquid sunshine; when Monsieur Raveille looked over his vineyards, he saw only so many barrels of fermenting juice at so many francs a barrel.

As the mayor walked back through the vineyards, the boys touched their caps to "Monsieur le Maire," but there were no smiles for him; no welcoming laughter and maidens' smiles, as would have greeted the young poet who could not contain within himself all his happiness and joy, but had to scatter it abroad like largesse. "He's rich—he can have all he wants," said a boy to a girl, as they gathered black walnuts beneath a tree, their fingers stained with the brown juice of the outer skin. Suddenly, from across the vineyards, came the silvery notes of the poet who had remained alone in the pine wood. In the still evening hour, the yodeling of the youth was like the evening call of a wonderful bird. "I'd rather be like him," answered the girl, after a long pause.

The sun had slipped off the point of the lance, and tumbled down behind the mountains. In the pine woods sat Nils, on a hewn log. Busy and unafraid, the little furry folk of the forest went about their mysterious ways, while in the twilight Nils wrote; and this is what he wrote:

I am lord of the little people;
And lord of the golden lake:
I know the fir-tree's secrets,
And when the flowers awake.

You are the lord of the land,
But 'tis I who understand!

A. J. P.

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Summer Carol

The dawn-wind now is waking,
Round go the windmill's arms,
And sun on shadow breaking
Lights up the sheltered farms.
Under cows the milkmaids crouching
In the mists of morning grow;
Boys with heavy horses slouching
Down to water lumber slow;
Grey as rocks the straggling shadowy flocks
With silent shepherds go.

Now quickly goes the grey light;
Aslant, the sun redeems
A whole long day of daylight;
Gold crowd a wealth of beams.
Chickens flutter, strut and babble;
Running ducks the duck-ponds fill;
Early breezes bear the gabble,
And the light increases till
Soon it finds beyond the rabble
The blackbird's yellow bill.

Bright flowers the woods adorning
Show earth's no longer blind,
As once on Christmas morning;
When snow the world did bind,
When the shepherds and the sages
And the kings first met their King,
Brought him wisdom, wealth, and wages,
Though he was the littlest thing;
Suddenly the iron ages
Had yielded to the Spring.

—GEOFFREY DEARMER. A Béarnais Noël.

July Lore

When we write the name of the present month we are paying high, if unconscious, tribute to none other than the first of the Cæsars. For centuries prior to his appearance upon the Roman scene our July had been called by the prosaic numerical name Quintilius, thereby indicating that it was the fifth month in the Latin calendar (reminding us also that the year in ancient times began not with January but with March). When the great Cæsar came into power, however, among many other reforms he changed the divisions of the year, reducing the length of Quintilius from thirty-six to the thirty-one days which prevail to the present time. But he did not change the name of his own natal month. It was his famous associate, the diplomatic Mark Antony who conceived of that gracious honor and established the family designation of Julius as the name which the month bears to this day. Nor was he content to stamp the memory of his distinguished friend upon the calendar. With the consummate skill of adroit phrase which Shakespeare has so memorably reflected in Julius Cæsar, Antony declared that this was the most appropriate popular appellation for that period of the year when the sun reigned supreme in the heavens. Was not the light that shone from the great Cæsar's character a veritable sun upon the earth?

When our Anglo-Saxon forefathers came to describe July they had no such imposing associations to guide them. They found rather in the humblest relations of their simple experience a suggestion which was quite adequate for their needs. So they devised the rustic term Hey Monath, the time of cutting and gathering in the hay from the fields. But they were not satisfied merely with this utilitarian description. They called it also Maed Monath, "month of the meads," which to them meant the days when the meadows sprang into the fullest profusion of flowers.

It is a pity perhaps that such picturesque names have not persisted. We could more properly preserve these poetic evidences of the early imagination than the erroneous designation of the Dog Days which arose in Roman times also and traditionally marks most of July and early August. The Latins imagined that the rising and setting of the dog star Canicula influenced the advent of those weeks which were the most sultry in the latitude of the Italian peninsula. So without any foundation in fact this curious phrase has survived among northern peoples.

More appealing than this bit of persistent popular survival perhaps are the English proverbs about this month. Two of them are concerned with the engrossing subject of the weather, the conditions of which simple farmer folk are always vividly and vitally aware. It is a somewhat discouraging prospect to learn that,

If the first of July be rainy weather
It will rain more or less for four weeks together.

It will be observed, however, that our cautious British forbears protected this hazardous generalization with the qualification of "more or less." After all, you could not expect every July to be the same. The other saying is more positively hopeful and even oversanguine:

A shower in July when the corn begins to fill
Is worth a plow of oxen and all that belongs theretill.

Obviously the calculation of some bucolic enthusiast. Some particularly auspicious August must have brought him a bumper corn crop.

Still another gleam of popular wisdom shows a strange relation between the movements of bees and good fortune in this month.

Swarm of bees in May
'S worth a load of hay.
Swarm of bees in June
'S worth a silver spune.
Swarm of bees in July
Is not worth a fly.

Just what the sequence of cause and effect herein suggested might be must remain a mystery. One suspects that this emanated from some waggish village wit with more of a flair for rhyme than sound meteorological observation. But we must not be too critical of proverbs. And such fragments of quaint English lore afford some not unedifying diversion if we find ourselves somewhat awed with the thought that we must render tribute to Cæsar whenever we see the name of July.

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Street in Algiers. After an Etching by Stella Komjathy.

MANY months of study under French influences have visibly improved the work of the young Czechoslovak-Hungarian, Mlle. Stella Komjathy. She is an earnest and indefatigable worker who loves her art deeply. Her forte is in catching the character of street and buildings through the medium of an etching. It is the architecture that interests her, one feels, although the persons are essential to humanize and give balance to her scene. In this strange street of Algiers, Mlle. Komjathy has done well with her perspective and composition. Her subject was not at all an easy one, complicated surely by the moving bevy of Arab youngsters on the long flight of steps.

The street interests us in this case, we are forced to admit, more than the individuals in the foreground. Where do the steps lead? What is under the arches? What beyond? Here is atmosphere, of which she intimates Algiers is full. There is an assurance in Mlle. Komjathy's handling of an architectural theme of which a more experienced etcher might be proud, and undoubtedly her figure work can in time be brought up to the same level.

The Placita

Between two jutting, granite ledges a shelf-road wanders in and out, but climbs ever upward. Above, cliffs rise almost vertically; hundreds of feet below, the deep-pooled Gallinas tumbles through its steep-walled canyon. On the far ridge a gray burro picks his way daintily along a rocky trail, his load of pinyon encircling him like the spread tail of a peacock. On this side a flock of black and white goats graze, flicking diminutive tails and shaking pointed chin whiskers.

Tucked under the mountain, near a spring which waters a few acres of valley, is the "placita," or little town, a group of flat-roofed and sprawling houses of adobe, clustered about a tawny chapel. From the windswept dooryard one glimpses the whitewashed walls within. In the window blossoms a red geranium, inevitable in every mud hut in New Mexico, which matches the string of red peppers by the door, and the line of goat meat drying near the willow.

In the barren patio lounges Juan, nimbly fingering his guitar, the sounding box of which is decorated by a garish mountain scene. From the peg box to the tailpiece is an elaborate beaded chain by which he may carry his instrument over his shoulder to the next "fandango." Its red, yellow, and blue harmonize with the riband on his broad-brimmed gray hat. Juan's clothes, although of blue denim, are cut in the short jacket and narrow-hipped style affected by the Spaniard. He rarely speaks. When he does, his voice is low-pitched and musical. Occasionally a friendly smile lights his dark face.

The adobe wall on which his chair leans is crumbling; the beehive oven needs wood; the goats have broken a gap in the rockfence; the patch for melons and corn is still unplanted. But Juan hums a soft tune, draws out trilling murmurs from his guitar, and raises his eyes to the mountains where the green of the pines notches the blue of the sky.

God Is Goed

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

AL WAT goed, rein, vreugdevol, gezondmakend, harmonisch en blijvend is, is geestelijk en werkelijk en heeft zijn oorsprong in God. Wat tot zonde, ziekte, armoede, of andere onharmonische toestanden leidt, is onwerkelijk, en wordt door God niet gekend. De bloemen zijn schoone symbolen van Gods onveranderlijke goedheid. Het zingen der vogels verkondigt het feit dat God goed is en Zijne schepselen liefheeft. Het beekje dat, zingend op zijn weg, het dal blijde maakt, en de machtige rivier die naar den oceaan stroomt, doen ons iets waarnemen van Hem, van wien gevraagd werd: „Wie heeft de wateren met zijne vuist gemeten? en van de hemelen met de span de maat genomen? en heeft met eenen drieling het stof der aarde begrepen? en de bergen gewogen in eene waag, en de heuvelen in eene weegschaal?"

Toen Christus Jezus eens toegesproken werd als: „Goede Meester", zeide hij: „Wat noemt gij mij goed? niemand is goed dan Eén, namelijk God." Het goede is dus niet slechts eene eigenschap van God: God is het goede. Het is duidelijk dat een liefdevol Vader, die het goede is, niet anders dan het goede in voorraad heeft voor Zijne kinderen. Het kwade kan evenmin van God uitgaan, als licht uit duisternis of liefde uit haat kan voortkomen. Hoe moedig en hoopvol kunnen wij uit ons leven al wat ongelijk is aan het goede uitwerpen, als wij gewapend zijn met deze gezegende waarheid. Kwam ziekte tot ons? Wij mogen weten dat zij niet door God gezonden is en wijken moet voor gezondheid, als de waarheid erkend wordt. Schijnen wij arm te wezen, en ons zelfs mogelijk de noodzakelijkste levensbehoeften te ontbreken? Dit is niet de wil van God. „Vrees niet, gij klein kuddeken" sprak Christus Jezus, „want het is uws Vaders welbehagen, ulieden het Koninkrijk te geven."

Misschien komt de vraag op: Hoe kunnen wij ons Gods goedheid ten nutte maken? Hoe kunnen wij ons vrijmaken van vrees, twijfel, zelfveroordeeling, zelf-geringschatting, afgunst, jaloezie en andere verkeerde mentale eigenschappen, die mogelijk bezig geweest zijn, ons ons geboorterecht van gezondheid, geluk, vrede en overvloed te ontrooven? Door aan het goede vast te houden en het kwade te verwerpen, en uit onze gedachte alles te weren wat ongelijk is aan God, het goede. Het kwaad heeft vele vermommingen, waardoor het ons tracht te bedriegen en te laten denken dat het goed is, en alleen door voortdurend in gemeenschap te leven met God en Zijne wet te gehoorzamen, kunnen wij den weg weten. In dezen mentalen krijg hebben eene menigte menschen, over de geheele wereld verspreid, Christian Science een zegen gevonden, omdat deze leer, door het begrijpen te schenken van het al-zijn van het goede en het niets-zijn van het kwaad, hun geleerd heeft, hoe 's menschen geboorterecht van geestelijke heerschappij te aanvaarden.

Christian Science is gegrond op wat de Bijbel leert. Mary Baker Eddy verklaart in het Christian Science leerboek „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (blz. 288): „De voornaamste steenen in den tempel van Christian Science kunnen gevonden worden in de volgende postulaten: dat Leven God is, het goede en niet het kwade; dat Ziel zonde-loos is, en niet in het lichaam gevonden kan worden; dat Geest niet verstoffelijkt is, noch kan worden; dat Leven niet onderhevig is aan den dood; dat er voor den geestelijken werkelijken mensch geen geboorte, geen stoffelijk leven, en geen dood is. In deze verklaring vangen wij een straal op van den werkelijken en eenigen mensch als kind van God en erfgenaam van al het goede. Deze verklaringen, die bij het eerste lezen mogelijk boven ons bereik schijnen, zijn bewijsbare waarheden; zelfs jonge kinderen begrijpen ze en gebruiken ze om vrees en andere waangelooven te overwinnen.

Het kinderlijk vertrouwen, dat gelukkig is en dankbaar voor iedere manifestatie van het goede, is eene onschatbare eigenschap, die ertoe leidt, meer van het goede te gewinnen. Als wij verderkomen in de studie van Christian Science en ernaar streven in ons leven het voorbeeld uit te brengen dat in den Bijbel gegeven wordt, bevinden wij dat vrees en haat wijken voor liefde, zelf-zucht en onverschilligheid voor vriendelijkheid, afgunst en jaloezie voor dankbaarheid, trots voor ootmoed, en zinnelijkheid voor reinheid. Dan is het, dat de vruchten van het bedenken des vleesches, zooals zonde, ziekte, armoede en hare bondgenooten, ophouden te heerschen en een zekerlijk uit ons leven verdwijnen, als duisternis vliedt bij het aanbreken van den dageraad. Dit wijst erop, dat wij tot ons geboorterecht komen als kinderen Gods.

De Heilige Schrift leert duidelijk dat God al het goede beloofd heeft aan Zijne kinderen. In Numeri lezen wij: „God is geen man, dat Hij liegen zoude, noch eens menschen kind, dat het Hem berouwen zoude; zou Hij het zeggen, en niet doen? of spreken, en niet bestendig maken?" Wijzend op de oppermacht van het goede, zegt Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, blz. 393): „Verhef u in de kracht des Geestes om alles te weerstaan wat ongelijk is aan het goede. God heeft den mensch daartoe in staat gemaakt, en niets kan de bekwaamheid en de macht vernietigen, welke den mensch door God verleend zijn."

God Is Good

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALL that is good, pure, joyous, health-giving, harmonious, and abiding, is spiritual and real, and has its source in God. Whatever tends to sin, sickness, poverty, or any other discordant condition, is unreal, and is unknown to God. The flowers are beautiful symbols of God's unchanging goodness. The songs of the birds herald the fact that God is good and cares for His creatures. The brooklet singing on its way to gladden the valley and the mighty river flowing on to the ocean afford a glimpse of Him of whom it was asked, "Who hath measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, and meted out heaven with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance?"

On being addressed as "Good Master," Christ Jesus said, "Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God." Good is not, then, merely an attribute or quality of God: God is good. It is plain that a loving Father, who is good, has only good in store for His children. Evil can no more come from God than light can issue from darkness, or love from hate. Armed with this blessed truth, how courageously and hopefully we can overthrow whatever is unlike good in our lives. Has sickness come to us? We may know that it is not sent by God, and must give way to health before the recognition of the truth. Do we seem to be poor, to lack, it may be, even the necessaries of life? This is not the will of God. "Fear not, little flock," said Christ Jesus; "for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

The question arises, How may we avail ourselves of God's goodness? How may we rid ourselves of fear, doubt, self-condemnation, self-depreciation, envy, jealousy, and other erroneous mental conditions that may have operated to rob us of our birthright of health, happiness, peace, and plenty? By clinging to good and rejecting evil, putting out of our thought everything that is unlike God, good. Evil has many disguises whereby to trick us into thinking it is good, and it is only as we live in constant communion with God and obey His law that we can be sure of the way. In this mental warfare multitudes all over the world have found Christian Science a blessing because, in imparting to them an understanding of the allness of good and the nothingness of evil, it has taught them how to come into man's birthright of spiritual dominion.

Christian Science is founded on the teachings of the Bible. Mary Baker Eddy declares in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 288): "The chief stones in the temple of Christian Science are to be found in the following postulates: that Life is God, good, and not evil; that Soul is sinless, not to be found in the body; that Spirit is not, and cannot be, materialized; that Life is not subject to death; that the spiritual real man has no birth, no material life, and no death." In this statement we catch a glimpse of the real and only man as the child of God and heir to all good. These statements, which at first reading may seem beyond our grasp, are practical truths; and even little children understand and use them in overcoming fear and other false beliefs.

The childlike trust that is happy and grateful for every manifestation of good, is a priceless quality which leads to the gaining of more good. As we progress in the study of Christian Science, and endeavor to pattern our lives after the model shown us in the Bible, we find fear and hate giving way to love; selfishness and indifference to kindness; envy and jealousy to gratitude; pride to humility; and sensuousness to purity. Then it is that the fruits of the carnal mind, such as sin, sickness, poverty, and their allies, cease to hold sway, and disappear from our lives as surely as darkness flees at the approach of light. This indicates that we are coming into our birthright as children of God.

The Scriptures plainly teach that God has promised all good to His children. In Numbers we read: "God is not a man, that he should lie; neither the son of man, that he should repent: hath he said, and shall he not do it? or hath he spoken, and shall he not make it good?" Pointing to the supremacy of good, Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 393): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

A Hill Twilight

Beyond the verge of evening, dim and cool,
The altars of the hill are bright,
And sunset winds in chorus chant
The vespers of the night.

The twilight with its benediction breathes
On village homes and trodden ways,
And through the meadows in the dusk
Brooks sing their evening praise.

Gray roads that knew the fret and din of toil
Now turn like paths of dreams afar
To drowsy vales where slumber keeps
Watch with the evening star.

By road and lane the tall trees guarding stand
Where dusky homesteads muse and dream,
And through the shadows with a word of peace
The golden home lights gleam!

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

Have You a Tamerlane?

Seriously, there is nothing more certain to break up a gathering of whatever nature than a brief statement of the rarity and value of a copy of Tamerlane. Bridge parties disintegrate before the magic of that name and the resounding sum for which it stands. Nearly every person to whom I have told the tale is certain that there is a copy in his attic; usually a relic of his grandfather's library. He has seen it; he recognizes it by every descriptive point furnished him; he knows it is there. The only thing he professes not to have known is that the author of the opus was Poe. If I will guarantee the price, he will guarantee the book. He earnestly collects his wife and children and rushes home. Days are spent rummaging in the attic. Trunks are overhauled and cedar chests are all but pulled to pieces. Frantic letters are dispatched to Aunt Lou and Uncle Dan. Nothing, of course, ever comes of it. Indubitable first editions of Snow-Bound and The Vision of Sir Launfal—even of the Rev. E. P. Roe—come to light in the chaotic resurrection; but Tamerlane remains always in concealment. . . .

Calvin F. S. Thomas published it in Boston in 1827. . . . No other volume with his imprint is known to collectors. It is possible that he never found out who his eccentric and penniless customer was. What became of the bulk of the edition is the merest conjecture. Certainly something drastic occurred to make the tiny volume the rarest of its kind. The story goes that less than a dozen copies were sold when the edition was placed on the market, and that Poe, in a rage, called in and destroyed the rest. It is a plausible tale, but I believe it to be apocryphal. And there is a legend of a Boston bookseller who, late in his career, vaguely recalled having destroyed a publisher's "remainder" of a small volume in wrappers, long years before. He rather thought it might have been the Tamerlanes! But that, too, is only a story. Of the six copies known to exist, one, as stated, is in the British Museum, and the others are in the libraries of wealthy collectors.

That other copies exist somewhere seems more than likely; but only heaven knows where. Meanwhile the devoted collector still dreams of the day that will mark the crowning achievement of his dubious career. When it arrives, he will see a tiny pamphlet measuring six and three-elghths by four and one-eighth inches, in tea-colored wrappers, the title page of which will read, Tamerlane and Other Poems. By a Bostonian, Boston: Calvin F. S. Thomas, Printer, 1827. And between the "Bostonian" and "Boston" two lines quoted from Cowper. There are forty pages all told, and the item is distinguished chiefly by its insignificance.

It is worth ten thousand dollars!

Perhaps there is one in your attic.

—VINCENT STARRETT, in "Penny Wise and Book Foolish."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures

By

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Home Building | Equipment | Gardening

Design in Planning a Rockery

By R. ALICE DROUGHT
Department of Horticulture, University of Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.

ROCK gardening offers a challenge to the imagination of every garden lover. The rock garden may be adapted to small areas as well as large, to urban as well as suburban and rural landscapes. It may be inexpensive, or not, as one wishes—but certainly it should be relatively simple.

The original rock gardens are nature's own. They are the rocky mountain slopes, with mountain meadows between. Stalwart they are, yet sheltering the smallest, most delicate of alpine plants.

The avalanches of mountain snow leave rich soil in their wake in the crevices and pockets of the mountain slope. Here it is that alpine plants secure a foothold. The prominent and exposed rocks are clothed with prostrate and clinging plants, while the hollows and stretches between the uplands are glorious with larger flowers like the aquilegia, at home in the rich soil washed down by the mountain snow.

And so the rock garden becomes primarily a home for mountain flora. Many of the alpine plants will not tolerate any climatic conditions save those of the mountains. For the snows are sure to fall and last for months, and spring comes with a suddenness in the mountain country. The winters are cold but the snows are dry, and melt quickly in the spring and early summer. Alternate freezing and thawing are unknown to many an alpine plant.

Constructing the Rock Areas

We may accept the element of mountain flora in designing and constructing our own rock gardens. Broad, flat areas should be provided for campanulas and primulas, and crevices for aquilegia, pinks, harebell, and saxifrage.

The rock garden may take the specific form of a ledge, a wall, or a bowlder deposit. The rockery or rock pile—a miscellaneous collection of stone put together without any regard for rhythm or design, is to be avoided. A feeling of unity as well as of harmony may be secured by using one type of stone entirely, or predominantly by repeating it at specific intervals.

The wall garden may be either a retaining wall or a free standing wall. The ideal wall garden is one wherein the stones are backed by a good bank of soil. Each ledge or layer of stone is then packed with soil, to provide a rooting medium till the plants reach the main body of soil behind.

A double-faced, free standing wall with two to three feet between the faces can also provide a home for wall plants. The interstices are filled with soil, and the top left without coping so as to receive all of the rain that falls.

The foundation for the wall may be of crushed rock or rubble, thoroughly tamped, instead of concrete. To prevent heaving of the wall or displacement of stones by the frost, the foundation is best if it reaches the normal frost line.

The ledge garden is usually suggested by a near-by quarry, while the bowlder garden may be very successful, especially in glaciated regions where bowlders are naturally found.

For Accents

A few particularly large bowlders, placed at strategic points for accents, will lend character to this type of garden. It will relieve the monotony of a succession of smaller bowlders, and produce an effect of strength and stability not otherwise obtainable.

The functions served by the stone and rock dictate the placement of it. For the stone is to prevent washouts during heavy rains, and accordingly needs to be partially embedded. This will not only prevent heavy washing, but will keep the stone from becoming dislodged. Likewise it is to protect the underlying soil from the scorching heat of midsummer, and so provide a fairly cool place for such plants as demand it. Obviously, then, the stone should be laid on its broadest surface, tilted slightly backward to conserve the moisture. The rain will then run back and reach the roots of the plants in the pocket above.

The setting for the rock garden—the immediate surroundings, situations and contour, are determining factors of the type of rock garden to be built. There may be a large slope, or perhaps a tree on a knoll or in a concave "well," or the bank of a culvert, to suggest a rock garden. For every rock garden must fit into its site—it must have a reason for being. It need not necessarily be in full sunlight, for ferns are excellent rock plants and put forth their best growth in moist, shady situations.

Fundamentals in Design

Fondness for any variety or type of plant may influence the design of the rock garden as well as the site. A desire to introduce some of the garden flowers—as coreopsis or peach-leaved bell-flower—will necessitate a few broad, flat areas or plateaux. But regardless of the type of rock garden desired there are certain fundamentals or criteria that are applicable to any garden.

First of these is unity, or oneness. Uniformity of texture of the stone used will, more than any other factor, make the rock garden appear to be a single unit rather than seem to be a mixture of several disrelated units.

Second is the criteria of harmony. Is the garden a harmonious unit with respect to itself and to its environment? For harmony means the fitting together peaceably of the elements of a composition. The use of native stone and of some native plants will help to interpret the feeling of the surrounding country, while the repeated use of some one plant is a harmonizing element.

Third of the fundamentals is that of proportion or of scale. It has to do with the quantitative distribution of stone and of plants. The rock work should not overpower the plants, nor should the rocks themselves be overplanted.

By keeping in mind these fundamentals—of unity, of harmony, of proportion—and by always considering the fitness of the rock garden (its fitness or adaptability to its surroundings), we are bound to live up to the standards of good taste in this sport of sports for the garden enthusiast.

Garden Path

The glory of the garden
It abideth not in words.
—Rudyard Kipling.

To have an effective garden at night quantities of white flowers should be used. As twilight comes on creeping the gay flowers lose their color effect in the darkness while the pure white flowers stand out boldly against the dark background of night.

White lilacs, white spireas and deutzias; white tulips, irises, anemones, sweet alyssum, baby's breath; and eupatorium for September will keep the garden alive and glowing at night from April until the heavy frosts come.

The perennial primrose (Oenothera) should have a place near the house in every flower-lover's garden, so that its wonderful twilight unfolding may be one of the garden events of the day.

L. S. M.

Built-In Ironing-Boards, Cupboards and Breakfast Nooks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

BREAKFAST nooks, built-in cupboards, ironing boards that disappear into the wall, and telephones concealed behind paneling are all features that appeal to the home-builder, but just how far shall a person go in installing permanent immovable furniture into his home? How far is it economical to go?

A concern that is regarded as foremost in this field advises its clients to resist the temptation to put in too much, avoiding mere fads and buying only those pieces that time has proved of real service. The sales manager of this firm, in an interview, cited as a warning the types of built-in furniture that are now "quite out." So rare are demands for the once-popular broad built-in sideboard that it is no longer even listed. Pillared partitions between living room and dining room are just hanging on, thanks to a few buyers who cling to old preferences. Today the design of the built-in furniture must be simple enough or classic enough to stand the test of passing styles.

For the same reason, modernistic designs have not found admittance in this field. The conservative manufacturer fears that they too may soon become out of date and he prefers to market only those designs that have proved necessary to the housewife or are intrinsically beautiful.

Designs of Master Craftsmen

Early American styles pass the test of utility and beauty. One can safely buy cupboards and fireplace mantels copied from the designs of the master craftsmen of an earlier day. If one were ever going to tire of them that fact would have been learned long ago.

Authentic copies of such classic workmanship are manufactured for the market in quantities which make possible a lowered cost. A colonial doorway that would cost $150 if made to order even in a factory can be turned out in standardized lots at half the price, according to one manufacturer.

What style the builder will wish to follow in his built-in accessories will of course depend on the design of his house. From moldings to the front door itself, every detail should echo faithfully the exterior whether it be English, Mediterranean or American. This will insure not only a restful effect in the finished whole but will give permanent value to the built-in furniture. For pieces that harmonize with the scheme of the whole are not going to be demoded and need replacement by more up-to-the-minute designs.

The Modern Kitchen

Book-cases for the living room, cupboards for the dining room and chaste colonial ballustrades are all desirable but the one room where the built-in feature is most in its element is the modern kitchen. With the passing of the pantry, step-saving wall equipment has become a plain necessity. Built-in kitchen cabinets are manufactured in units so that they can be adjusted to fit the space available. One cabinet, including broom and dustpan space and ironing board, comes in seven units, but when set up appears like one.

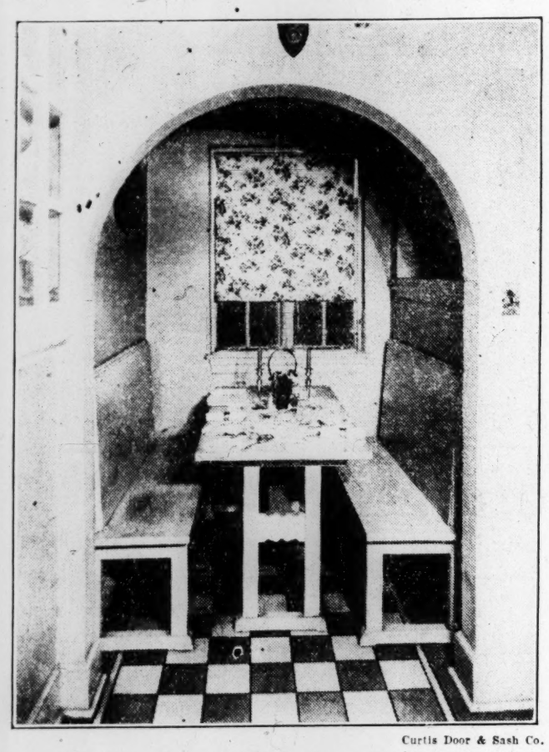
These practical features economize space to the full. A door that opens to let down an ironing board conceals brooms and mops as well.

Similarly practical cases are on the market for the bathroom. A thoroughly practical linen closet has shelves that pull out like drawers to receive the freshly-laundered towels.

The breakfast nook is a type of built-in furniture that is regarded as passing. While builders are still ordering them, the sales manager interviwed here was doubtful about the future.

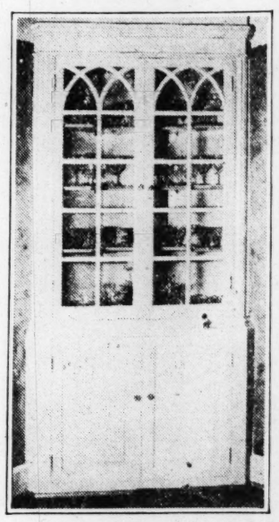
The manufacturer, this executive pointed out, cannot dictate to the buyer, however much he may wish to advise him, and the mass of buyers are usually somewhat slow in adopting the newer trends. Yet to do so is important if one wishes to keep his house modern.

Fundamentally, however, it is a matter of good taste. The heavy built-in furniture, the gable scrolls and other ornate adornments that seem so completely passé now were never really good style. They merely passed for something they were not because they were sanctioned by the fashion of the moment. The early American stair continues to be good not because fashion has recalled it but because its lines are beautiful. That is all a buyer need use as his test. Has the object enough beauty and usefulness to be good when the fad of the day has passed. D. D. K.



Curtis Door & Sash Co.

The Built-In Dining Alcove Still Has Appeal, Especially to Dwellers in the Smaller Apartments. This Is a Breakfast Nook in the Home of Andrew C. Borzner, Delaware County, Pa.



Curtis Door & Sash Co.

The Corner Cupboard Has Replaced the Broad Built-in Sideboard.

Lilies in Dutch Woodlands. L. Blok, Lisse

Dutch Bulbs and How to Care for Them

III—Forcing Bulbs for the Home

By HENDRIK JAN DE LANGE

The Hague

IN ORDER to insure flowers at Christmas, bulbs must be planted, if possible, in August. Forced bulbs, in order to be satisfactory, must be of the finest quality. Large bulbs are not necessarily the best, but the bulbs should be firm, well ripened, and in all respects reliable. Bulbs for forcing must also be of the right variety as there are some good outdoor bulbs which are quite unsuitable for forcing. A list of them will be given at the end of this article.

A greenhouse where the temperature can be kept at 65-70 degrees Fahrenheit, will simplify forcing. Where bulbs must be grown in ordinary living-room conditions, it is best to purchase specially prepared bulbs for Christmas flowering. These flower early with less trouble. The plants should be treated in the usual way (as described in the first article) until the flower spike has developed. They can then be introduced into the warm room or into the greenhouse, but this must be done very gradually. Sudden changes of temperature are most undesirable.

Where a large quantity of pots is planted with bulbs, and a succession of flowers is wanted, bring a batch into the warm greenhouse, and then pass them on to the stove house at about fortnightly intervals, filling up the space in the warm greenhouse each time a batch is moved on to the stove house. In this way, a succession of bloom can be secured indoors from Christmas until the outdoor flowers are ready.

The following is a list of suggestions as to the variety of bulbs which is suitable for forcing, and which with ordinary skill can be relied on to give satisfaction. For Christmas flowering: Tulips Duc van Tholl, Mon Tresor, Proserpine, Brilliant Star, and Rose Precoce. Also the Roman Hyacinths which are specially prepared miniature hyacinths for early flowering, obtainable in separate colors. For mid-January and later: Tulips Fred Moore, Cramoisi brilliant, Lady Boreel, La Reine, Prince of Austria, Vermilion brilliant, Yellow Prince, Keizerskroon, etc., and the double tulips Boule de Neige, Couronne d'Or, El Toreador, Golden King, Murillo, Peach Blossom, etc. Darwin tulips William Copland, Allard Pierson, Bartignon, Le Notre, William Pitt, Mr. Farncombe Sanders, Professor Rauwenhoff, Princess Elizabeth (these would give a good succession of blooms). Hyacinths La Victoire, Electra, General de Wet, Gertrude, Lady Derby, Queen of Pinks, King of Blues, Queen of Blues, Lord Balfour, City of Haarlem, Yellow Hammer, Orange Boven, Narcissi Golden Spur, Emperor, Empress, Glory of Sassenheim, King Alfred, Spring Glory, Victoria, Conspicuous, Sir Watkin, Admiration, etc.

Growing the Godetia Indoors

IT MAY not generally be known that the godetia, or satin flower, is one of the ever-increasing number of annuals that can be successfully grown as a pot plant in the house. When grown to the best advantage, the blossoms of the godetia closely rival those of the azalea in size, texture and beauty of coloring. The plant itself is bushlike in form like the azalea, though the foliage is somewhat finer.

The cultivation of the godetia is exceedingly simple. The seeds which are very tiny, should be started either in the open ground or in flats in July. When the plants have attained transplanting size, they are removed to paper pots—two-inch size. Do not give the seedlings too much fertilizer, as this plant seems to thrive best in a rather poor soil. In late October the little plants should be transplanted to permanent winter quarters. The godetia likes plenty of room, and a seven-inch pot for each plant is none too large. Again, use fertilizer sparingly; a little bone meal is all that is required.

As to colors: there is a bewildering galaxy from which to choose. Have them all if you can! However, if you can't, the following will richly reward you for choosing them. The writer, by the way, prefers the single to the double varieties; they are much more graceful and ethereal, though this is purely a matter of individual preference. The best single variety then are: Rosy Morn, a fine shade of coral pink; Lady Albemarle, brilliant carmine; Duchess of Albany, a pure glistening white, and Breck's New Lavender. For those who prefer the double varieties, Breck's Double Crimson and Breck's Double Rose are very beautiful.

The godetia is a profuse bloomer, and the plants will be so filled with blossoms and buds as almost to obscure the foliage. It also lasts long in flower if the atmosphere is not too warm and dry.

Without reservation then, the godetia is heartily commended to your attention as a house plant. In making up your summer seed orders, give it a generous place.

The Home Builder's Notebook

A SOLID brick house costs about $1500 more to build than one of clapboarded walls, but if a brick house is wanted, and the extra cost will not cause skimping in any of the essentials, there is no better material both for good looks and long use. However it must be said here that a family can be quite as comfortable and happy in a clapboarded house of artistic and practical design. Stucco walls add about $300 to the total bill, and brick veneer about $700.

* * *

The Department of Labor has recently issued a table showing the divisions of the "building dollar" as averaged on costs in the United States, and it is interesting because it will enable the prospective builder to watch his proportionate costs with some degree of understanding.

Material and Labor	The Building Dollar
Foundation and masonry	$36.10
Carpentry	29.10
Plumbing	10.00
Heating	8.70
Hardware, metals	7.60
Paint	6.50
Electricity, work and fixtures	2.00
	$100.00

A bungalow costs rather more to build than a two-story house, because of its larger floor and roof area, but if the family is definitely bungalow-minded, the budget will absorb the extra cost for the sake of getting the much-desired type of house.

An irregular roof line, with dormers and such, runs up the cost, too, not only for extra coverage but for the extra time required, additional gutters and flashings. But here again if such a roof line tops the house of one's dreams and is at all practical, it will be worth the extra cost in the satisfaction it gives.

* * *

In building a home, economizing on some feature that will ever after stand out as a disappointment, seems hardly worth while, all other things considered.

There is a definite economy, over a period of years, in putting in the best construction and the best of materials as the building is done. In some cases a good substitute, at less cost can be used for the most expensive materials, but, as a rule, substituting cheap work and materials means replacing after a few years, with all the additional cost of tearing out and restoring, to say nothing of the annoyance and inconvenience.

* * *

Stone foundations cost more than concrete or concrete blocks, unless there is native stone on the lot, and the poured concrete wall, well waterproofed, is quite as acceptable. In any case suitable drainage should be provided to insure a dry cellar, and the kind and cost will depend on the conditions of the lot.

Skimping on the size of girders or joists or bracings is bad business, and may lead to settling or sagging after a few years, so, if you must economize don't do it in your foundation or frame work. The framework of the house is extremely important and there should be no chance for weakness developing anywhere.

* * *

This part completed, the kind of lining to be used must be considered. Insulating quilts are taking the place of building papers, and while they cost a little more, for material and labor, they serve to keep the house warmer in winter, thus keeping down the coal bills, and they insulate against the outside heat in summer, making the home more comfortable in hot weather.

An exposed chimney will cost something like $100 more than one that is concealed, but the extra cost is very often justified, for balance or to provide better interior arrangement.

Metal lath will add quite a bit to the total over the cost of wood lath, but the extra cost may be worth putting on because of the greater strength and the fireproof factor.

Yellow Jew's Mallow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

Brilliant yellow in color and lasting long in flower the Jew's Mallow (Kerria), first introduced about 1700, is one of the most effective, and easily grown spring shrubs, which also may be trained with success against outbuildings, or the walls of a house.

Its finely cut leaves and small rosette-like flowers, which are borne on long slender branches, are particularly charming, both in color and in habit, for indoor decoration.

The single Kerria Japonica (Syncochorus Japonica) and K. Japonica Flore Pleno, with rich deep yellow double flowers, and the variegated form are all well-known varieties which will thrive in any position, and in ordinary soil.

The pruning merely consists of the removal of old and weak shoots after flowering, and the plants may be increased either by the layering of shoots in the autumn, or by cuttings two to three inches long inserted in a cold frame in the summer.

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ANTIQUES · AND · INTERIOR · DECORATION

Benefactor of Two Communities

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

A FEW months ago the authorities of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston were surprised to learn that a friend who was almost unknown to them had bequeathed to their institution over $1,000,000 and, in addition to that, many objects of decorative art.

Since a considerable number of these acquisitions are now placed in the galleries, fresh attention is thus attracted to the details of the gift of the benefactor, George Nixon Black.

This donor passed his years in Boston so quietly that he seems to have been little known beyond a small circle of friends. Inheriting a considerable property from his father, who came to Boston from Maine as a boy, he greatly increased this wealth by wise and conservative operations, chiefly in Boston real estate. Although he was not much known in his own city as a collector of either fine furniture or early portraits, these are the two headings under which fall most of the things which he has given.

The eighteenth century portraits are important in character. They include one each by Smibert, Stuart, Sir Peter Lely, Sir Thomas Lawrence, John Trumbull, and three by John Singleton Copley. But these canvases fall outside the province of this department, being in the fine arts rather than the decorative.

Furniture Predominates

Most of the objects are home furnishings that stand for several periods of English fashions in such things, France being also represented. Without any apparent intention to include many styles or to build up a representative collection, there are examples which begin with English oak of 1650 or earlier, and extend through the Queen Anne and Chippendale periods to the Sheraton and Heppelwhite.

The earliest of these pieces in appearance are the oak wainscot chair and the court cupboard. It is most likely that both of these came from England, their date being given as about 1650. About 125 years later came the Chippendale armchair, one of a pair. These are beautifully carved and carry unusual details in the seat rail and on the legs. The contrast of structure and design between these two pieces of English furniture is evident at a glance. A similar comparison between the block-front double chest of mahogany and the court cupboard of oak shows, more than mere words could, the amazing progress which had been made in English furniture design and building in little more than a century.

Among Mr. Black's gifts of French furniture, a dressing table of Louis XV period is of especial interest. It dates about the same time as the Chippendale pieces which we illustrate, but it carries hardly a trace of resemblance to them. This poudreuse, to give it its French name, is a gay and airy thing, compared with its English contemporaries. It has brightly gilded ornaments on the corners of the frame, and on its feet. Its heavily lacquered surface is exquisitely decorated with flowers and with lacelike ornaments in gold.

Fine Silver and Porcelain

Numerous pieces of fine silver came to the museum through the generosity of this Bostonian. One of these is a covered pitcher which stands about eight inches high. It bears the mark of Orlando Jackson, an English maker, and its date is about 1770.

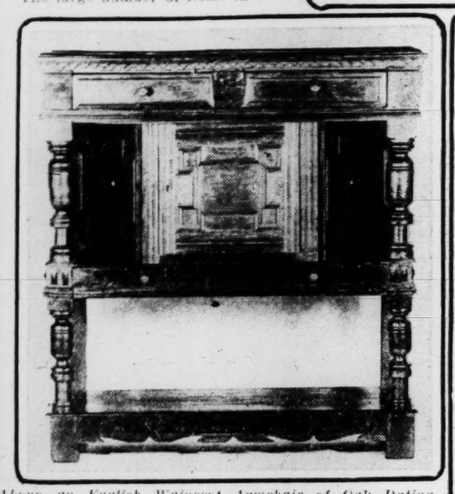
The large number of items in this generous bequest is surprising. In addition to the portraits already mentioned, there are other canvases of high merit. The furniture includes about 70 pieces, the silver seven, while porcelain, needlework and metal work are also represented by the products of other countries as well as by those of America.

Another city besides Boston was the recipient of Mr. Black's generosity. His family came from Ellsworth, a small city in Maine, not far from Bangor. There a grandfather established an extensive estate which became the property in turn of Mr. Black's father, and then of himself. This old family home, with its many acres of field and forest, its historic furniture, its family portraits, was bequeathed to the city in which it is, with an adequate fund which provides for its perpetual maintenance. The donor's will specified, "the main house to be always kept in order and open to visitors under reasonable regulations, but not to be occupied."

By these most admirable public benefactions, two communities will profit permanently, as they improve the free opportunities for additional pleasure and culture. That in Maine will have preserved for its benefit one of its fine old estates. It will serve as a reminder, first, of a prominent early family, and second, of the kindly liberality of a member of its later generations.

Having provided that the home city of some of his ancestors should receive much furniture and many portraits which would be of peculiar interest to its citizens, a much larger gift was made to his own native city of Boston. With discriminating wisdom his treasures and his wealth were most heavily apportioned to the metropolitan needs of Boston, to the extent already stated.

By Courtesy the Boston Museum of Fine Arts



Above, an English Wainscot Armchair of Oak Dating About 1650, Its Neighbor to Right Is of Mahogany, in the Manner of Chippendale, and Was Made From 100 to 125 Years Later

Below, at the Left, Is an Oak Court-Cupboard of About the Same Age as the Oak Armchair Above. The Double Chest of Drawers, With Block Front, Is of Mahogany, and May Date About 1760

An English Silver Pitcher With Cover Made by Orlando Jackson, Probably About 1770

Decorating the Small Apartment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IN THESE days of daring color schemes and bold contrasts, it is often difficult to decide on a suitable scheme of decoration for the small house or town apartment. Modern designers are apt to forget the needs of the ordinary householder to whom a great deal of the new art is still a meaningless confusion.

Simplicity of line and color is undoubtedly aimed at by the designers, but it is presented in a manner warranted to instill bewilderment in the ordinary onlooker rather than appreciation of its artistic merits. It is an undoubted fact that the majority of the new interiors, filled as they are with startling innovations, such as the metal-tubing furniture exhibited in France and Germany, chill by their utter lack of what, for a better term, must be described as coziness.

It is this lack of simple comfort which repels the majority of art lovers. While following with interest the new theories in painting, sculpture and literature, they find themselves unable to apply that same interest to modern decorative art. The fault lies not so much with the public as with the designers of interiors. The latters' art is to a great extent in its experimental stage. It is passing through a difficult period of transition, which cannot but appear disturbing when applied to so intimate a part of one's life as the home.

Correct Color Scheme Essential

Rejection or part rejection of the moderns, however, does not mean a return to the crowded, inartistic interiors of the late nineteenth century, or to the bare simplicity of the furniture dealer's catalogue of miserably imitated Chippendale and Jacobean. These spoil many an otherwise pleasantly proportioned and well-lighted room in the homes of those who are unable to afford the better and higher priced productions. The solution of this difficulty lies, undoubtedly, in a nice choice of color scheme combined with a careful selection of furniture and hangings.

The living room, which in these days of high rents and small dwelling places serves both as a dining and sitting room, should be considered first when planning the decoration of an apartment. The style in which this room is decorated will, to a large extent, influence the rest of the house.

The choice of light or dark walls will depend on the size and the lighting of the room. As a general rule, light colored papers with a small all-over design are preferable to the heavily patterned papers in which dark tones predominate. These rarely form a suitable background for pictures. A light paper having been decided on, it follows that the paint-work should be in keeping—either cream or a pale color harmonizing with the walls. Thus in a room hung with old-ivory tinted wall paper, faintly stippled in gold, the doors would be painted a deep ivory; the ceiling, washed a pale primrose, would be in complete harmony with the deeper primrose of the silk or muslin net used for the curtains.

A Living Room in Oak

Simple oak furniture, consisting of china cupboard and bookcase with a refectory table and occasional chairs in oak and leather, suggest themselves for such an interior. In this living room the usual dining room sideboard is dispensed with, its place being taken by a large carved bookcase with a heavy curtain of brocade. Warm reds and blues picked out with gold on a black or dark blue background, form an excellent color scheme for the floor covering. The day-bed or couch, if covered in dull red or deep blue, serves as an excellent foil to the gay silk cushions so much in vogue at present.

As ornaments, a few choice pieces of Delft or Nankin ware, with a little old silver and a silver reading lamp, are always correct in such a setting. Black and white prints or water colors, carefully selected, few in number, will improve the walls.

Pale green walls and lime-washed oak furniture with ivory-colored chintz, gay with quaintly designed birds and flowers, would form in the bedroom a pleasing contrast to the sitting room, and be practical for both summer and winter. In the hall, which in the small apartment is often little more than a corridor, an air of quaint charm could easily be brought about by means of ivory paintwork and panels of richly colored wall paper. Brightly shining copper and brass bowls or trays used as ornaments against the walls, would give to the hall that note of warm and friendly welcome which is always so quickly appreciated.

It will be seen from the above brief descriptions that plain wall papers, simply designed furniture, tasteful selection of hangings, combined with careful arrangement of the furniture and rugs, form the basis of attractive rooms in which both the old and the new ideas in decoration have been agreeably combined.

In a large house, rooms decorated entirely in the ultra-modern manner can be tolerated at times, even enjoyed—but in the small house this is almost impossible. Therefore, the aim of the decorator should be to combine the simplicity of the new style in interior decoration with much that is charming and full of beauty in the older and more tried styles.

Above all, it must be remembered that rooms are only backgrounds for personalities. Unless they are furnished and arranged in order to blend harmoniously with the people living in them, the result, however correct artistically, will be failure—difficult to explain, but failure none the less.

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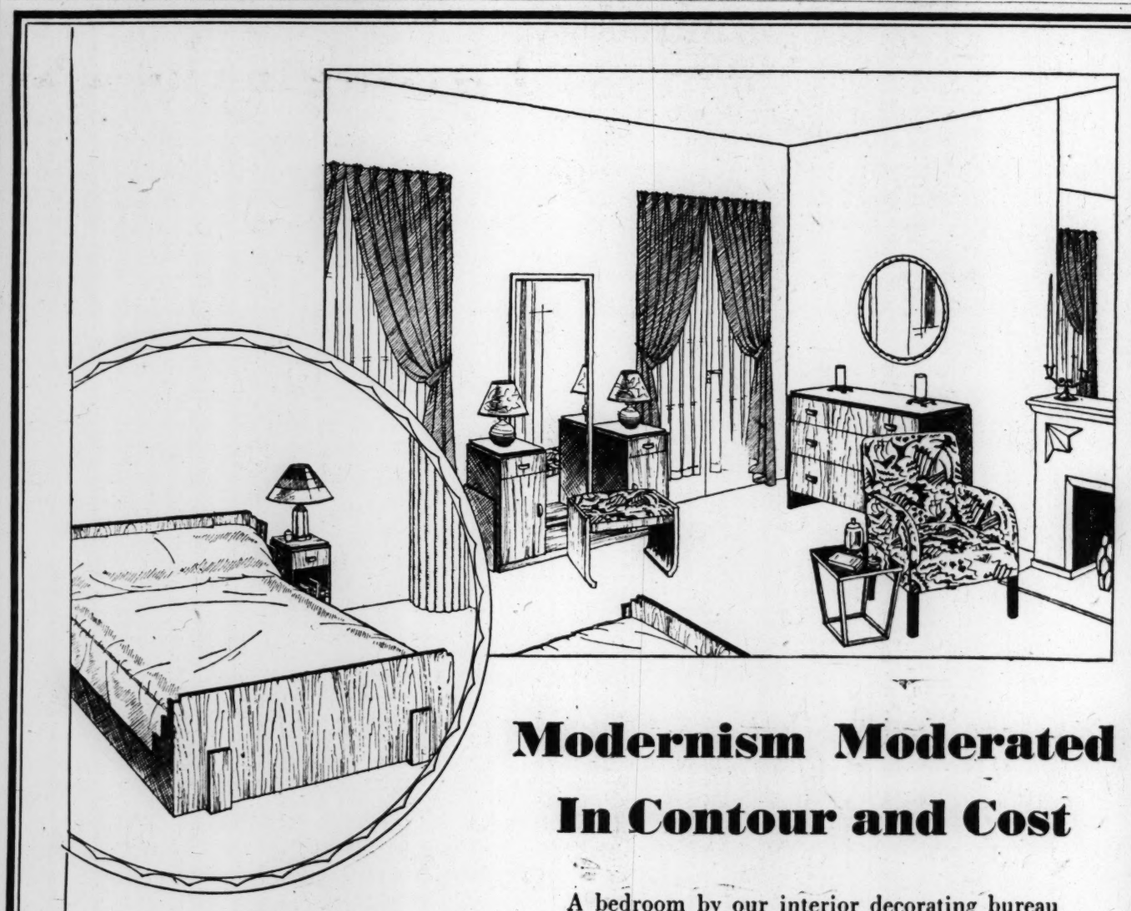

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The exceedingly fine George II hot water kettle, with stand and spirit lamp, illustrated, was made by Thomas Gilpin, London 1753. The graceful pear-shaped form and repousse ornament are typical of the period. It bears a coat of arms and monogram.

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BIG RISE IN RAIL LIST ON HEAVY BUYING

Interest Shifts to Carrier Stocks—Central Up 12¾ —Telephone at 250

NEW YORK (AP)—The bill movement on the stock market ran into extensive weekend profit taking in today's short session. Operations for the advance were pressed with vigor in the rails, more than a dozen of which were sent up 2 to nearly 16 points, many to record levels. The utilities, particularly encountered selling, but recessions were generally limited to a point or less.

The extraordinary optimism of the week-end trade reviews, which stressed the unparalleled stability of several major industries at this time of year, and pointed out that only slight recessions are in prospect before the seasonal acceleration of activity in the fall may be expected, provided fuel to speculative fires.

Yesterday's call money rate of 9 per cent carried over the week end, and although Wall Street still persists in its belief that better conditions cannot be far away, bankers held out little hope of substantial improvement for several days, as New York banks appear to have made little headway in paying off the heavy borrowings from the Federal Reserve which were necessitated by the July 1 credit requirements.

The day's corpgation news was spotty but contained the half-year earnings report of American Telephone, showing that income for the period of $40,292,096, contrasted with $36,671,760 in the like period of 1928.

Rallying centered in the rails and utilities. Coppers were again under pressure which unsettled the market somewhat for a time.

New York Central was a feature, hooting up nearly 16 points to a record price at 235, but dropping back bout 3 points from the top. Atchison rose more than 6 points into record territory, and Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Lackawanna and Allegheny Corp. also reached new peak prices.

American Telephone was a feature of the utilities, rising more than 3 points to a new peak price at 250, while International Telephone also broke into new high ground. United Gas Improvement was a conspicuous strong point, reaching record levels in an enormous turnover. Western Union mounted further into virgin high territory.

U. S. Steel recorded a new high at 204, up a point, and Vanadium, Republic, Wright, United Aircraft, and Eastman Kodak were in good demand at higher levels. In the merchandising group, Shattuck jumped 5 points to a record price in reflection of its nationwide expansion program.

In the coppers, Anaconda and Kennecott broke about 4 and 3 points, and some of the utilities encountered moderate pressure from profit-taking.

The close was strong, total sales approximating 2,500,000 shares.

The bond market belonged mostly to the convertibles in today's short session as the further advance of stocks brought corresponding gains in fixed return securities—carrying share options.

Four convertibles rushed into new high ground in the early trading on a strong wave of buying: Atchison 4½s sold at 145, American Telephone 4½s at 171, International Telephone 4½s at 168¾ and American International 5½s at 111¾—all new maximums. The gains ranged from ½ to 2½ points.

The remainder of the list had a steady appearance, although a few isolated losses of more than nominal size were recorded. Pan-American Petroleum 6s dipping nearly 3 points. Liberty bonds and treasury issues ruled firm. Standard rail and utility mortgages showed virtually no significant changes.

MARKET OPINIONS

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: The continued failure of the market to substantially react after one of the most rapid and extended advances recorded in any bull market would seem conclusively to indicate that, after a period of digestion, the rise will be continued to still higher levels.

W. J. Wollman & Co., New York: With little prospect for material easing in money rates, the Federal Reserve System statements showing inability of member banks to repay borrowings, and the fundamentals outside of credit are so sound that nothing serious is to be feared, it would seem that we are again approaching a point where some reaction may be expected.

Gurnett & Co., Boston: After showing a pronounced lagging tendency during the recent market advance, the motor stocks have resumed their downward trend. We think this will be followed in the near future with a fairly substantial trading reaction in industrials generally and later on by a renewal of the advance led by public utilities.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: While the immediate trend of the market appears to be upward, the sensational advances of the last month make caution necessary. Utilities are likely to remain strong until present merger plans are consummated. The railroad group, however, would seem to offer the best opportunities for appreciation combined with a minimum degree of risk.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with prices of last week, and a year ago:

	July 13	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat, 2 red	153¼	148½	175⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	113⅜	111¾	125⅝
Oats, 2 yellow	58⅜	59	78½
Flour, Minn.	7.20	7	7.40
Beef, family	27.50	29	28
Pork, mess	32	32	31.50
Lard	6.75		
Silver	52⅝		
Cotton, Mid Up	18.35	18.35	22.80
Zinc	6.75	6.75	6.20
Iron, pig	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, Bil Pitt	.36	.36	.33
Copper	14.75	14.75	14.75
Tin	45.75	45.12½	46.12½
Rubber	21.75	21.50	18.80
Sugar	.05¾	.05	.05⅝
Print cloth	.04¾	.07¼	.08

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATIONS

Reports from the Youngstown steel district state that for the third week of the month iron and steel companies will continue operations at 85 to 90 per cent of practical capacity, although there is a perceptible moderation in new business and no pressure for shipments.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

LONDON—Money today was 3% per cent; discount rates—short bills 5⅛@5⅜ per cent; three months 5⅛@5⅜ per cent.

SATURDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 13	Last July 12
54½	28¾	..	Abitibi	200	42	42	42	42
104¾	27	..	Adv-Rumely	200	27¾	27¼	27¼	38
47⅛	13⅝	..	Ahumada	400	15¾	15¼	15¾	..
167½	95¼	2	Air Reduc	2600	167½	162¾	167½	158¼
48⅝	37¼	2*	Airway El	700	42¾	42¾	43⅝	43
11¾	4½	..	Ajax Rubber	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
10¾	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1100	6	5¾	6	5⅝
30⅛	27¾	..	Alleghany	12300	50¼	48	49¾	46⅝
117¾	57¾	2½	Alleghany pf	1000	117¾	114½	117¾	114½
117½	100⅝	6	Allegh & W	2200	117¾	116½	117½	112½
264⅝	241	6	Allied Chem	1300	241	240	240	240½
280	166	7	Allis-Chal	1800	278½	276½	276½	276
11¾	5	..	Amal Lea	100	6	6	6	6
22¾	5½	2	Amerada	1100	22¾	21¾	22¾	22½
123¾	80	1	Am Ag Ch	100	123¾	123¾	123¾	115¾
148⅝	110	2*	Am Bk Note	400	148	136⅝	136⅝	148⅝
75¼	40½	..	Am Bosch	500	56⅞	56	56	56¼
62	45	1.60f	Am Brake	200	57¼	57	57	57⅜
24¾	12¼	..	Am Br Bov	1200	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	20⅜
169	107¾	3f	Am Can	18000	168	165¼	167	168
106½	92	6	Am Car & F	1400	106½	100	106½	106⅝
126	115	7	Am Car pf	100	116	116	116	116
85½	70¼	7	Am Chain pf	200	81½	81	81½	81
66⅝	45⅝	2	Am Chicle	800	66	65½	65¾	65⅜
55	45½	1.60f	Am Com Alc	700	48	47½	47½	48
47¾	23¾	2	Am En Til	200	31	31	31	31¾
81	23¾	..	Am European	1200	85	80	80	80
138⅝	73¼	..	Am & FPw	11200	120⅜	119	119½	115⅝
168½	164¾	7	Am & FP 7	100	166½	166½	166½	..
103	88	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
42	29¼	1*	Am Hawaii	2000	29⅛	27⅝	29⅛	28¾
44⅛	28	2f	Am Ice	2300	48	47½	47½	47⅝
75¼	52½	2§	Am Int Corp	5400	74¾	72¾	73¾	73
87¾	4	..	Am La Fr	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
130	102⅝	8	Am Loco	10100	130	127¾	130	127¾
81¾	50	3	Am Metals	2000	65⅞	64½	65	65⅞
68¼	67	7	Am Nat G pf	150	66½	66	66	67
55	18½	..	Am Piano pf	10	25	25	25	..
149⅝	81⅞	11	Am Pw&Lt	1100	147	146¾	146¾	148⅝
84⅞	79	5	Am P&L pf st	300	81½	81⅝	81½	81
53¼	46½	1½	Am Radiat	17100	51⅝	50⅜	51	51¼
64⅝	43¼	..	Am Repub	100	45	45	45	45⅞
124⅝	106½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1800	133¾	132	132⅝	133⅜
74⅝	61	4*	Am Saf Raz	100	66	66	66	65⅞
106¾	81½	3	Am Ship Bld	200	92	92	92	97
121¾	93¼	4	Am Smelt	3500	109⅛	106⅜	106⅝	108⅞
79⅞	56	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	65	65	65	65½
114	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	150	112¾	112¾	112¾	111
85	65½	2	Am Stores	100	70	70	70	70
74¾	51¼	2	Am Sugar	1700	85⅞	84½	85⅞	86
111	104¾	7	Am Sugar pf	100	107	107	107	107
250	193¾	9	Am Tel T	18600	250	246	250	246⅞
155	126½	8	Am Type	100	148¾	148¾	148¾	148
148½	67¾	1f	Am Wat W	2100	137½	134½	135	135
27⅛	16⅝	..	Am Wool	100	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	16¾
29¾	24¼	..	Am Zinc	200	25½	25½	25½	26
170	58	..	Anaconda	80700	116⅜	113	113⅝	117⅜
52¾	45½	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
68⅜	44⅝	3	Andes Cop	6700	52½	50⅜	51	52¼
40½	29	2	Arch Dan	1400	29¼	29⅛	29¼	29½
95	83¼	4	Armour D pf	100	86¾	86¾	86¾	..
14¾	10¼	..	Arm Ill A	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
10¼	5⅞	..	Arm Ill B	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅝
209	54½	2	Art Loom pf	10	94¾	94¼	94¼	..
58¾	49¾	4	Asso Apparl	100	55	55	55	55
70¾	45	2*	Asso Dry G	400	48	48	48	48⅝
253⅞	195	10	Atchison	9100	253⅞	243½	243½	245½
47¼	40	2	Asso Oil	20	44½	44½	44½	..
105⅜	99	10	Atlantic pf	200	101	101	101	100
268	159	10	Atl Coast L	700	200	199	200	199
77⅝	55½	1*	Atl Refin	18700	69⅞	68¾	68⅞	69
115	90	4	Atlas Pwd	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	105
106½	100	6	Atlas Pwd pf	100	102½	101½	101½	..
16	10¾	..	Atlas Tack	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¼
38½	22¼	4	Auburn Auto	400	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜	37¼
10	5½	5¾	Austin N	200	6	6	6	6¼

—B—

125	114½	7	Baldwin pf	40	120	117	117	120
133	115⅜	6	Balt & O	21200	131	127¾	131	127
128	123⅜	..	Balt & O cet	1000	128	127¼	128	125¾
106¾	92½	2½	Bangor & A	500	79¾	79¼	79¾	79
110⅝	105	2	Barnsdall pf	200	107	107	107	109½
333	25	2	Barker Bros	30	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	30½
49⅜	38¼	2	Barnsdall A	3600	40¾	40	40	40¼
20½	20	..	Beacon Oil	300	27⅜	27¼	27½	27¼
11	11	..	Belding H	600	11	11	11	11
87¾	81	4.14	Belg NR ppf	100	82½	82½	82½	82½
85	7	..	Bendix	6000	90¾	88⅜	89½	90¼
94½	75¾	3	Best & Co	600	91	90	90	90
129	82¼	4	Beth Steel	24200	119⅝	117⅝	118¾	119
123	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	300	119⅞	119¾	119⅞	118⅞
136⅞	110⅛	5f	Bohn Alum	1200	129	126½	129	126½
89½	78½	4	Bon Ami A	300	84⅜	84¼	84⅝	84
106½	92¼	3	Borden	3200	98½	97½	97½	97¾
143⅝	107	3	Borg Warner	11000	122⅝	119	121⅝	119¾
109½	85	..	Boston & Me	..	102½	102½	102½	107
63⅛	30¼	..	Briggs	2000	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	35⅛
43½	36	2	Briggs & St	2400	40½	38⅝	40½	38¾
73⅝	42½	3	Brockway	1500	51⅞	51	51⅞	51
81⅞	60¼	4	Bklyn Man T	200	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	61¼
226½	170	5	Bklyn Un G	700	224	220¼	220¼	226½
55¾	28½	3	Brun Balke	2100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
44⅜	18	..	Bruns Term	100	25	25	25	24
42⅜	23¼	1	Bucyrus	400	33⅝	32	33⅜	32⅜
117	111½	7	Bucyrus pf	20	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	111⅜
50	38⅜	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	43⅜	43	43	43¼
53¾	46	1.60	Bullard	2100	52⅞	51¾	52⅜	51¾
23⅝	22⅝	..	Burns Bros	100	29	29	29	..
329¾	234½	2f	Burroughs	200	319¾	319½	319¾	318
84⅜	54⅝	2§	Bush Term	100	59	59	59	59
110½	102¼	7	Bush T dch	20	104½	104	104	105¾
118½	110	7	Bush Blg pf	10	111½	111½	111½	..
9½	4½	..	Butte Cop	300	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5
12¾	5¼	2	Butte & Sup	700	9	8¾	9	8¾
192½	122¾	..	Byers	900	142¾	142	142	142¾
138½	104¾	2	By-Prod C	900	138¾	135¾	138¼	135

—C—

81⅝	72¼	4	Calif Pack	700	78¾	78	78	77½
4	1⅜	..	Callahan	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
135	121⅜	10	Calu & Ariz	1200	127¾	127	127¼	127½
67⅝	56⅜	4	Calu & Hecla	1700	41¼	41	41¼	40¾
9⅞	7⅜	5	Canada Dry	6500	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	9⅞
238	218	10	Can Pac	10600	248½	242¾	248½	241¾
30	26	2.80	Cannon Mills	500	36¼	36	36	..
82	7	2	Cent Rib pf	200	70	70	70	..
79⅜	52	3	Cent Ry	2600	58½	58⅜	58⅜	58½
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	4700	48¼	47¾	48	47⅝
120	88⅜	6	Cerro de P	2900	97¼	95¾	95⅝	96
28⅝	16½	..	Cert-Teed	400	26½	26½	26½	26½
81½	42½	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	..
87⅛	79	3	Ches Corp	8700	87⅞	86¼	87	85
262	202	10	Ches & Ohio	1200	262	255½	262	253½
158	74½	..	Chi & Alton	900	7	5⅞	7	7
25⅜	6½	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	7½
66⅞	49	..	Chi & E I pf	600	59½	58¼	58¾	..
25⅞	12¾	..	Chi Gt West	2400	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	15¾
62⅝	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	1100	43	41¾	43	41⅜
55⅜	27¾	..	Chi M&SP	5200	36⅝	35⅛	36⅝	35½
48⅝	46¾	N	Chi M&SP pf	6200	56	54⅛	56	43⅝
94⅝	80¼	4	Chi & NW	27800	95½	92⅞	95½	93
145	134	7	Chi NW pf	200	136	136	136	..
39⅜	28¼	..	Chi Pneu	500	38⅜	37⅝	38	37¾
56¼	48⅛	3½	Chi Pneu pf	500	53¼	52¾	53¼	52¾
140	115	7	Chi RI	9100	140	136½	140	136
102⅞	98½	6	Chi RI 6%	300	99⅜	99⅛	99¼	99⅞
108¼	105¼	7	Chi RI 7%	100	106	106	106	..
36	28½	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	30½	30½	30½	..
56	55	..	Chi St P M&O	10	56	56	56	..
50	37	3	Chick Co O	200	37½	37	37½	37½
74⅝	44⅞	2.40	Childs	500	71	70¼	71	71
135	66	3	Chrysler	7200	72¼	71⅜	71	71
..	..	..	Cinn Gas El	100	90	90	90	..
62¾	49	3.60	City Ice	400	57	53½	57	52½
27	19¾	1	City Stores	1500	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	20
148½	129⅞	4	Coca Cola	100	146	146	146	145
82¾	51	2f	Coffin&A	100	52	52	52	52
78½	56	..	Colo F&I	1600	65	64	65	64¾
122	101	3	Colo South	2500	125	116	125	116
90	86	5	Col Gas 5%	200	90	88	90	89¼
91⅜	67⅞	2	Col Gas	13700	91¼	88½	90¾	90¾
67⅛	53½	..	Col Gas rts	7800	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
88¾	55¼	1.15	Col Graph	9700	67⅝	66⅜	67	67¾
62⅜	43	2	Com Cred	6700	48⅝	47½	48⅜	47¾
26⅜	24	1¾	Com Cred pf	40	25	25	25	..
70	45	2	Com Cr pf B	100	69	69	69	..
195	131½	7	Com Inv Tr	1400	167½	165¾	167½	167
45⅜	25¾	8f	Com Sol	1100	45¾	45¼	45¼	43⅝
246	167¾	2f	Conwith Pw	800	226⅞	225	226⅞	220
23⅜	19¼	..	Congoleum	2800	24¾	23⅝	23⅝	24
27¾	21	..	Con Film pf	500	26	25¾	26	26
114	95½	2	Con Gas	19900	143⅝	141	142⅜	143⅛
106⅜	96½	5	Con Gas pf	200	98	98	98	97½
76	51	6	Con Ry C pf	400	60	60	60	..
61	27½	..	Con Textile	700	27¾	25¾	25¾	3
23½	12	1.20	Container A	200	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	15
11½	6	.60	Container B	200	7	7	7	7
90	47½	..	Cont Bak A	1000	85¼	85	85	85¾
15¾	8½	..	Cont Bak H	1900	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	88½	8	Cont B&S pf	600	98¾	97½	98½	98½
82⅜	60	2½	Cont Can	19400	82¾	81	82¼	81½
97	79	2	Cont Ins	800	90½	90	90¼	90
57⅝	34	..	Cont Oil	2400	31½	31½	31½	34
34⅜	31⅛	.80	Cont Motors	3200	15	14⅞	15	15
106¾	82	2f	Corn Exch Bk	1800	106¾	104	106¾	103
144¾	139⅞	7	Corn Prod pf	20	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	139¾
82¾	51	2f	Coty	2100	74⅝	63½	74¾	67¾
125	85½	1§	Crosley	7900	90	84½	86½	85
60⅞	42¾	1	Crown Cork	800	58	57	57	56¾
23⅜	15⅜	..	Crown Zell	100	20	20	20	..
106⅝	85	5	Crucible	1400	105¾	105¼	105½	105¾
116⅝	109	7	Cruc ble pf	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
51½	17⅞	..	Cuba Cane	100	19	19	19	4
18⅝	5⅞	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	100	17	17	17	18
31	11	..	Cub Am S	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15
95	60¼	..	Cub Am S pf	170	70	69½	70	69
6⅜	2	..	Cub Dom S	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
67⅞	49¼	4	Cudahy	700	54	53	53	54
173½	123¼	1	Curtiss	7100	168½	161¾	165	160½
96	58⅜	3½	Cutler	2600	95	90½	93¼	90½
97¼	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	200	95	95	95	96½

—D—

69⅛	42⅝	..	Davison	1100	53¼	52⅜	53	53
128	116	7	Deere pf	20	129	119	119	..
218	182	9	Del & Hud	5500	218	211½	217⅝	216½
140½	120½	6f	Del Lac&W	3300	140½	137¼	140	137¼
77⅝	55¾	..	Denv RG pf	800	72	72	72	71½
300	224	8	Det Edison	300	303	300	303	300
64⅞	42½	2f	Devoe & R A	300	47½	47¼	47¼	47¼
163	130	8	Diamond M	2000	136	136	136	135
104¾	83¾	1	Dome Mines	300	10	9¾	10	10
202	155¾	4	Dupont	2000	189¾	188	187	188¾
119	115	6	Dupont deb	600	115	114½	114½	115
28⅞	20½	1	Duplan Silk	400	22	22	22	..

—E—

207¾	168	5f	East Kodak	1200	205¾	201	201	203½
76¾	56	3	Eaton Axle	600	64	62¾	64	62¾
174	126¾	4f	Elec Auto Lt	6500	172⅝	168⅞	171	173
183⅝	111⅞	..	Elec Boat	100	13	12⅞	13	12⅞
101¾	83	7	Elec P&L	2800	80	76	78¾	79½
104¾	103	7	Elec P&L pf	300	106½	106½	106½	106½
92¾	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	88	87½	88	88¼
23½	5	..	Emer-Br A	100	8½	8½	8½	..
83⅝	64½	2	End John	200	70	70	70	70
62¾	47	1§	Eng P S	2200	61⅝	60	61⅝	61⅜
40	23¼	2	Equit Big	100	39	39	39	39
81⅞	61	..	Erie	23800	81	78½	81	78⅜
66¼	57	..	Erie 1pf	1900	65¾	64⅞	65⅝	64⅝
54	44¼	4	Eureka Vac	200	58	51	51	51¼
73⅝	55	2½§	Evans Auto L	100	60	60	60	60¾
27	22¼	1½	Ex Buffet	100	27	26¾	27	27

—F—

22⅜	13¾	.80	Fed Motor T	100	15	15	15	13¼
112	90¼	2	Fidelity Ins	200	105¾	105	105	106
74⅞	62	1½	First Nat St	15800	71¾	71⅜	74¼	71½
20¼	7⅞	..	Fisk Rubber	1200	9¼	8¾	9	8

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 13	Last July 12
72½	49¾	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	20	48	48	48	48
75⅜	57¾	.. 2f	Follansbee B	400	71½	71⅜	71½	71½
62¾	44	..	Foundation	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	57¾
107½	99	6	Fuller pr pf	100	102	102	102	..

—G—

25	10½	..	Gardner M	200	13⅝	13⅝	13¾	14
102	81	.. 2f	Gen Am Tk	2100	94⅞	93	93	94¼
127⅜	61	..	Gen Asphalt	2600	86⅝	84⅜	86⅜	88
137	104½	.. 5	Gen Asph pf	100	129½	129½	129½	130
69⅜	55⅞	2	Gen Bronze	300	61¾	61	61	61
61	37½	..	Gen Cable	100	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	47
120⅞	87½	4	Gen Cable A	100	95	95	95	93½
260	219	4f	Gen Elec	4800	249	246¾	247¼	247½
11⅜	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	700	11¾	11	11¾	11
116½	102½	7	Gen G&E 7%	50	103	103	103	102
135	112⅜	8	Gen G&E 8%	50	113½	113½	113½	113½
89⅛	67⅜	3	Gen Mills	200	72	72	72	72⅜
91⅝	68⅝	3	Gen Motors	15400	71⅝	70⅝	71⅜	71⅜
41	27½	2	Gen O Ad ct	2300	30	28½	29¾	30
69¾	57	..	Gen Pub Ser	5200	68	67	67½	66½
121⅝	93½	5	Gen Ry Sig	2000	119¾	118¼	118¾	118⅝
105	99	6	Gen Ry S pf	200	102⅝	102¼	102¾	..
86½	68	2§	Gen Refrac	2800	84	82¾	82¾	82½
126⅝	101	5	Gillette	1300	115½	114⅝	115¼	115
63⅜	36⅞	..	Gliddden	1200	59	57⅝	58½	59
66	44	..	Gobel Adolf	600	46	45¼	46	46
82	53⅛	2½	Gold Dust	8800	71	69⅝	70	70⅞
105⅝	72	4f	Goodrich	3500	80⅞	79⅛	79⅛	81
115⅛	111	7	Goodrich pf	..	111¾	111¼	111½	..
154½	112	5	Goodyear	4500	123⅜	122¼	122½	123½
60	40⅞	2½	Gotham Hos	300	46	46	46	46¾
54	25	..	Graham-P	2400	29⅜	29¼	29½	29½
102⅞	62¼	7	Granby	2100	79¾	77	77½	81¼
96¼	77⅝	1	Grand Stores	300	82	82½	83	82
32⅞	20¼	..	Grand Union	1100	26	25¼	26	25⅝
56	43⅜	3	Granite City	3200	55½	54¼	54½	55
144⅝	111¼	1	Grant WT	400	131⅜	130	131¾	129½
121¾	101	5	Grt Nor pf	9000	121⅞	118	121⅝	117
113⅝	100	5	Grt Nor pf ct	1500	115	114	115	113½
113⅝	100	5	Grt Nor Ore	1400	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜
44	32⅜	2.80	Grt W Sug	700

WORLD REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Domestic Trade and Industry at High Levels—Gains in England and France

With the passing of the July 1 credit strain and the announcement this week of the first drop in brokers' loans since last May, the business and banking world is experiencing welcome relief from the apprehension which was so evident a number of weeks ago. Trade is starting the second half of the year at a good pace and weekly reviews report undiminished activity in the major industries. Nothing more than a seasonal recession of slight importance is expected by most commentators and an autumn of large volume looms ahead.

The iron and steel industries show a combination of the heavy operations which have prevailed for the last month, with new orders well maintained and prices holding firm. The demand from the automobile trade is not quite so pronounced, but agricultural implements, structural, and railway equipment demand for steel is excellent. Less than the usual summer contraction in steel centers is looked for. The production of automobiles continues at a high level. The report of motor output for the six months showed a large gain over last year. Shipbuilding is having a strong revival, and building, though somewhat less active than recently, is still featured by the announcement of many important projects. Employment generally is at a high point.

Commercial Transactions Up

Commercial transactions during the last week, as shown by check payments, were larger than in the preceding week or the corresponding week of last year, according to the Department of Commerce. Jobbing and retail lines of summer and vacation goods show excellent sales. Output of bituminous coal showed a gain over the preceding week and last year.

The shoe business is receiving a stimulus from the Boston Shoe and Leather Fair, with an increase in orders for immediate delivery and assurance of heavy orders for the fall. Many shoe factories are running at capacity. There is a slight let-up in leather buying, but prices hold firm. The wool market is quiet, but steady. Silk prices are firm. Prices for copper show no change from the 18-cent level. Prices for wheat are higher than last week. Rubber prices are lower. Tin prices show a good gain.

The Government wheat report caused a surprise, the estimate of 834,000,000 bushels not being in line with expectations. The total is 68,000,000 bushels below the calculation made a year ago. Crops are, however, in good condition and it looks as if the income in agricultural sections would compare favorably with other years. Wheat prices have recovered substantially.

Credit is still relatively firm. There are no indications as yet that the Reserve Board is changing its policy in the matter of keeping a tight rein on the use of money for speculation. Money on call is firm, though the recession in acceptance rates this week point to easier call money later on.

New bond offerings this week totaled $88,913,000 compared with $13,818,000 last week and $54,028,000 last year. Bank clearings are very heavy, total for this week being $13,529,740,000, an increase of 22.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of this amount, New York City bank clearings were $9,573,000,000, a 46 per cent gain over last year's period.

Reports From Other Countries

Great Britain—The hesitation noted in British markets recently have been largely dispelled by the establishment of the Labor Party in power, according to reports by the United States Department of Commerce. The coal markets are firm. Unemployment on June 17 was less than a year ago, registered unemployed workers totaling 1,123,000 compared with 1,163,000 in 1928. Chemical, steel, engineering and shipbuilding trades are improved and automobile sales are larger. The cotton and woolen trades are dull.

Canada—Retail trade is generally heavier than last year. Demand for hardware and garden implements is exceptional and retail lumber trade is larger. A normal wheat crop is expected in Ontario, though generally the crop outlook is spotty. Fruit prospects in British Columbia have improved.

France—Business in June has shown a moderate improvement in practically all lines, except the textile industry. Production and distribution are at higher levels. Bank clearings have reached the highest level since June, 1928. Carloadings are 10 per cent above last year. Steel and coal industries show high output. The agricultural situation has improved. The one weak spot is the heavy unfavorable balance in foreign trade.

Denmark—The major industries showed progress in June. Shipping was fully occupied, auto sales exceeded the 1928 period. Prices on agricultural products were maintained on a satisfactory level and dairy exports showed record figures. Unemployment was at the lowest ebb in recent years.

Sweden—Conditions in Sweden are generally satisfactory. The outlook for agriculture is better than last year. Prices are higher in the paper market.

Argentina—The general level of business is being maintained in Argentina. There has been an increase in the sale of passenger automobiles. The strike in Rosario has tied up shipping in that port.

Mexico—Mapufacturing in Mexico is showing gains. Due to shortage of water for irrigation purposes, the cotton crop is expected to be substantially smaller next season.

Leading Stock Markets

The stock market in New York was generally strong this week, with both rails and industrials making new highs for the year. Utilities which last week rested on their laurels, again led the advance, with wide advances in Consolidated Gas of New York, United Gas Improvement, United Corporation, North American, Standard Gas & Electric, Columbia Gas & Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, American Telephone, International Telephone and Western Union.

Steel common made a new high for the year above 203 and high-priced industrials were in heavy demand. The trading public felt convinced that the credit strain is over, though money held all week at 9 per cent. Trading was at a higher pace than the week before.

There was an upward trend in securities listed on the London Exchange, though some profit-taking was noted Thursday. The new Cable & Wireless, Ltd. stock was very active and sold above 101 shillings Wednesday. Rubbers were irregular on easing in the price of rubber to 11¼ pence a pound. Tin shares were strong on a further rise in that commodity.

Trading on the Paris Bourse was active and prices tended upward. The buying reflected general optimism, despite the beginning of the debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the debt question.

Irregularity characterized trading on the Berlin Boerse, due to uncertainty in regard to the reparations. Electrical, textile, department store, machinery and potash issues were lower, but mining shares were in demand and shipping shares were favored somewhat.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Alax Rubber 8s '26	80⅞	80⅛
Alleghany 5s '44	107⅝	104⅞
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99⅛	99
Alleghany 5s '49	108	106⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am I G Chem 5s ct	110	108⅝
Am Int C 5½s '49	111⅛	110⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78	78
Am Smelting 5s '47	100	99⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102	102½
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	100⅜	100
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T 4½s cv	171	168⅜
Am T & T 5s '65	102⅜	102⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅝	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	97½	97½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '29	102⅝	102
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82	82
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅜	104⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '29	104	104
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92¾	88⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89	89
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	86	86
Atch T&SF 4s	90½	90½
Atch T&SF 4½s	104½	104
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	87	87
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	95	92⅝
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½
B&O 1st 4s '48	90½	90½
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	90¼	90¼
B&O 4s Tol C div '59	80	78½
B&O cv 4½s '33	97⅜	97⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	106½	106½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100⅜	100⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102⅜	102⅜
B&O 5s series D	100½	100½
B&O 5s '55	108⅝	108⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 P	103	103
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103	102⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104	104
Boston & M RR 5s	94⅜	94⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	62½	62½
Brooklyn Edison rfg 5s '56	97	97
Bklyn Ed gen 6s R '39	99⅞	99⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	92⅞	92⅜
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	86	85⅞
Bur C & Nor 5s	99⅜	97
By Products 5½s '45	100½	100½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '56	99⅝	99⅝
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100½	100½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	81	81
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	93⅜	93⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	92⅜	92⅜
Can Pac 4½s deb '46	113½	113½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	92⅞	91⅞
Cen of Ga 5s ct '59	86	86
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102⅝	101⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101	101
Certainteed 5½s '48	78	77⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	99⅞
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99½	99½
Ches & O 5½s '33	94	94
Chi & Alton rfg 3s	66½	66½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	74½	74½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64½	64½
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	91	91
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74	73⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	90⅞	90⅞
Chi & NW 5½s 2037	92¾	92¼
Chi Nw 4½s '36	106½	106½
Chi &No 7s '36	101½	101½
Chi Railway 5s '27	84	84
Chi R I&P rfg 4s '34	93⅜	93⅛
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	98¾	98¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	95½	95½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96½	96½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102	102
Chile Gold & Nor 6s	90¼	90¼
Chile Mtge 6½s '57	97⅞	97⅞
Chile Nitrate 5½s '68	97	97
Chile Nitrate 5½s '68 ex-war	95	95
Chile (Rep) 6s '42	97½	97½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92¾	92¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '77	92¾	92¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '78	92	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92	91½
Chile (Bank) 6s '42	92	91½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97⅛	97⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98¾	98¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92	91⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92¾	92⅝
Chile 6s Sept '61	92⅜	92⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅝	101½
Chile 6s '62 rct	92	91⅞
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	36	36
Colombia 6s Jan '61	85¾	85⅝
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93	92½
Colombia 6s Oct '61	86	85½
Copn'n Tel 5s '52	94⅛	94⅛
Copn'h Tel 6s '50	94¾	94¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96¼	96¼
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	99⅛	99⅛
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s	94	94
Con Agr 6½s rct	84⅛	84⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5½s	103	103
Cundi 6½s	84	80½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¾	110¾
Denmark 4½s '62	87⅞	87½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	103½	103½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96⅝	96⅝
Denmark 5½s	99⅞	99⅞
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95	95
Dutch E I 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102½
Est Tar 7s '46 ex-war	94	94
Finland 5½s '48	87	86½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	88	86½
French Nat 5½s '52	95½	95½
French Nat 8S '78 '49	101½	101½
French (Rep) 7s '49	111	110
French (Rep) 7½s '41	114¾	114
German 7s '49	17	17
German Cn Ag 6½s '68 '28	87	86¼
German Cn Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83¾	83⅝
German G E 6s '48	90	90
Greek 7s '64	96½	96½
Greek 6s '68	84½	84
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	97	97
Hungary (Kingd) 7½s '44	100½	100½
Iseder Steel 6s '48	92	92
Irish Free State 5s '60	96½	96½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	85½	85¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¾	95½
Jan (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95¼	92
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '41	98¾	98¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	93	92¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100	100
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99	99
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99¾	99¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91¼	91
Montecatin 7s '37 w w	110½	110½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101	101
Norway Bk 5s	92½	92½
New So Wales 5s '57	91⅞	91⅞
New So Wales 5s '58	92	91⅜
Nor Hydro 5½s '57	89	88½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	100⅞	100⅞
Norway (King) 5s '63	94¾	94¼
Norway 5½s '65	99¾	99¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅞	101⅞
Norway (King) 6s '52	100⅞	100⅞
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	65½	65½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100½	100½
Oslo Gas 5s	89¼	89¼
Panama (Rep) 5s	91¾	91½
Panama (Rep) 6s	91¾	91
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	89¾	89¾
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	103⅝	103
Peru 6s '61	84½	84½
Peru 6s '60	85	85
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	92⅝	92½
Poland 8s '40	78½	78½
Poland 7s '47	86½	86
Poland 5s '50	71½	71
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	98¾	98¼
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	107	107
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	88¾	88½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105	105
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	95¾	95½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	92½	92
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105½	105½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105½	105¼
Rio de Sul (State) 6s	85½	85
Rome (City) 6½s '52	97⅞	97
Sante Fe Prov 7s '42	97	97
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	109	109
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	96½	96½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106¾	106¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89½	89½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	89½	88¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	76⅝	76⅝
Siemens 6½s ct '51	105¾	105¾
Soissons (City) 6s '36	99¼	99¼
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103	102⅞
Sweden (King) 6s '39	102⅜	102⅜
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	108
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103	102
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '52	96⅝	96⅝
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	75¼	75
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	86½	86
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	83½	83¼
Uligawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	96⅜	96⅜
C K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102⅝	102
Uni Stl W Burbank 7s '51	104	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 xw	85¼	85
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97	96⅝
Vienna 6s '52	87½	87½
Westphalia El 6s '53	83¾	82
Warsaw 7s	81	81
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	92	92

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	Last
50 Acoustic Prod	5⅜	5¼	5¼
6 Aero Industries	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
6 do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Ainsworth Mfg	53¾	53½	53¾
410 Ala Gt So Ry pf	134¾	134¾	134¾
251 Allied Pw&Lt	105	92	95½
2 do pf	77	44⅝	46
2 do 1 pf	75	73	73
2 Am Beverage	15	15	15
1 Am Brit & Cont	15	15	15
10 Am Cities P&L A	69⅝	69	69
62 do B	59½	58	48¾
174 Am Com Pow A	28	24½	27½
2 do B	31¾	31	31⅝
2 do war	7⅞	7½	7⅝
13 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛		⅛
60 Am Cyan B	67⅜	65	65⅞
1 Am Dept Stores	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Am & F Pw war	96	95	96
28 Am Gas & El	234⅞	217⅜	217⅝
16 Am Investors B	23	22⅝	22⅝
5 do war	10	10	10
2 Allied Aviat	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Ainsworth rts	¼	¼	¼
425 Am Laundry	81¼	81¼	81¼
150 Am Light & Trac	265	265	265
3 Am Nat Gas	103⅜	101¼	103⅜
2 Am Solv & Chem	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
1 AmStatsPubSerA	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
248 Am Super-Power 6s	63	63	64
3 Am Superpw 1st pf 97	97	97	97
1 Am Super-Pow pf	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1 Am Thread pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Anglo-Am Oil nvot	15	15	15
2 AngloChil Cn Nitra	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1 Argo Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Arizona Power	45	45	45
139 Arkansas N Gas	13	12⅜	13
55 Arkansas N Gas A	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
30 Asso El Ind Ltd	12	11¾	11¾
263 Asso Gas & El	60	57	58
564 Asso Gas&El deb rts	11¼	¾	11¼
1 Atlantic Cst Fish	57½	57½	57½
1 Atl Fruit & Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Plywood	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
1 Autom Vot Mch cv	20	20	20
22 Aviation Corp	15¾	15⅜	15⅝
2 Aviation Crp Am	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝
1 Anglo Am V Cod	14½	14½	14½
1 Angus pf A	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
60 Asso G E rts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Am Pneumatic	11	11	11
2 Bastian Blessing	55	55	55
1 Blauner's	51½	51½	51½
3 Brazil Tr & Lt	61	61	61
12 Brill A	24½	24	24½
2 Brill B	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 British Celanese	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 Bruck Silk Mills	34⅞	34¼	34⅜
5 Budd (EG) Mfg	21¾	21½	21⅝
36 Buff Ni & E Pow	110	105	110
6 Buff Ni & E Po A	109½	105¼	109½
6 Buff Ni & E Po pf	24½	24½	24½
5 Bulova Watch	29⅝	28½	28½
125 Bow Bliz Cp	54	54	54
2 Burma Crp Ltd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
25 Burroug Add Mch	65⅛	63⅜	64¼
3 Butler Bros	34	32⅝	34
1 Bickfard Inc	27	27	27
3 By Prod Coke	36⅝	34⅝	35
2 Cable Radio Tube	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜
55 CAM Co vtc	3¼	3¼	3½
6 Campbell Wyant	48½	45⅞	48½
1 CAM Co pf	14	14	14
783 Can Marc Wireless	11⅞	10⅝	11⅞
8 Capitol Adm A	58	56⅜	58
15 Carib Syn new	3½	3½	3½
4 Caterpill Tractor new	86	86	86
2 Celanese Crp Am n	32½	32½	32½
2 Celluloid Co	31	31	31
13 Cen States El war	172	165	172
4 Cen P Ser A	46⅜	42⅝	46
2 Cent Atl States	12	11⅝	12
6 Cen Sta El cvt pf	289	280½	283
1 Cen St El pf ex-w	86½	86½	86½
4 Chain Stores Stock	33¼	33	33
9 Checker Cab	73⅜	72¼	72¼
466 Cities Service	40⅜	39⅜	40⅜
15 Clev Elec Illu	89	87⅝	87⅝
1 Colgate Palmolive	68½	68½	68½
2 Colombian Syndic	5	5	5
12 Colon Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼
11 Columvia Pict	33⅝	32½	33¼
15 Col Elec & Pw	118⅞	115⅝	117⅝
† Comwlth Edison	350¼	325	350¼
3886 Comwith & South	28½	26	28¼
785 Comwith & So war	11¼	10¼	10¾
1 Comstock Tunnel	¼	¼	¼
1 Cons Aircraft	25	25	25
42 Cons Cop Min	11½	11	11
2 Cons Dairy Pr new	44½	44	44
2 Cons Film Ind	23	23	23
45 Cons Gas&Balt	139¾	137¾	139¾
1 Cons Ret Stores	27¾	27¾	27¾
11 Cons Royalty	65⅜	57⅜	65⅜
137 Central States El n	59⅜	56⅝	59⅝
3 Cen States El cf pf	141⅜	141	141
2 Comm Util B	50	49⅞	49⅞
2 Clev Tractor	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 Cent S'west Util	108	108	108
1 Col Graph repts	65	65	65
120 Con M & S	390	390	390
1 Cons G & Util A	30	30	30
1 Cons Thea	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1 Cont Diamond	41¾	41⅞	41⅞
2 Cont Oil vtc	20½	20⅛	20½
1 Cor & Rey pf	100	100	100
2 Cosden Oil	90¼	90	92¼
16 Creole Syndic	8¼	7⅞	8
55 Cresson Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
150 Crocker 1st Wh	350	350	350
1 Cunes Press	39	39	39
14 Curtiss Airpts ctf	12	11¾	11¾
18 Curtiss Flying	23¾	23½	23¾
1 Curtiss R Air pf	293	293	295
325 Curtiss Writ	30½	29⅜	29⅜
8 Curtiss Wr A	38⅝	37¼	38
24 Curtiss Wr war	12⅝	12	12⅜
1 Darby Pet	15	15	15
1 Dayton Airplane	14	14	14
1175 Deere & Co	588	576	588
5 De Forest Radio	14⅝	14¼	14½
1 De Havilland nw	8½	8½	8½
5 Dixon Crucible	93	93	93
3 Det Aircraft	15	15	15
150 Draper Corp	73½	73¼	73½
4 Dubilier Cond	6	5⅞	5⅞
1150 Duke Power	204½	199¾	204½
12 Durant Mot	12	11	12
1 Duz Inc cfts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Edison Bros Stor	20	20	20
25 Eisler Elec	26	25	26
58 El Bond & Share	140⅞	138⅝	139⅝
128 El Bond & Sh rts	8	7⅞	7⅞
38 El Sharehold	55¾	55⅛	58⅜
4 El Sharehold pf	145	143	143
1 El ond & Share pf	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
48 Electric Invest	264⅜	256	264⅜
2 Elec Invest pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 El Pw&Lt opt war	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
1 El Pw&Lt 2nd pf	99	99	99
21 Empire Pow	58½	57¼	57⅝
1 Eng Pblic Eer war	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 Evans Wallo Lead	17	17	17
1 Fabrics Finishing	15½	15½	15½
12 Fairchild Aviation	17¾	17¾	17¾
11 Falcon Ld Min	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Fandangl Ltd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8 Fiat Corp	28	28	28
11 Fiat deb rts	8¾	8¼	8¾
13 Financial Invstg	29	28½	29
125 Firestone T & Rub	262	262	262
18 First Nat Copper	⅛		⅛
31 Garlock Packing	34	33⅜	34
2 Gen Am Inv Co n	99¾	99¾	99¾
48 Gen Bak new	8¾	7⅞	7⅞
4 Gen Bak pf	74	73¾	74
5 Gen Elec Eng rcts	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
5 Gen Fireproofg	44¾	43⅜	44⅝
5 Gen Ind Alcanol	34	33½	34
1 Gen Print Ink	47¾	47¾	47¾
65 Gen Pub Svc&F pf	94¾	93¾	94
1 Gleeaner Comb Hl	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
8 Globe Underwrit	25¼	25	25¼
48 Golden Cent Min	5	4¾	5
5 Golden Coin	⅛	⅛	⅛
12 Goldman Sachs T	106⅜	105⅝	106
48 Gold Seal Electric	21	20¾	20⅝
1 Gorham Inc pf	50	50	50
2 Gotham Knitbac	81½	81½	81½
205 Gramophone Cor	28⅜	27½	28⅜
12 Gramophone Cor rts	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛
2 Gerrard Co	27	27	27
31 Grand Rapid Var	18	16½	18
†10 Gt A&P new	399½	399½	399½
1 Greenfield T&D	15½	15½	15½
1 Grigsby Grunow	195⅝	195⅝	195⅝
1 Ground Gripper	40½	40½	40½
49 Guradian Fire	74⅜	70⅝	72⅞
14 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	196	195	196
3 Hall Print Co n	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
28 Haygart Corp	66¼	63⅜	65½
4 Hazeltine Corp	55¼	54⅜	54⅝
4 Hecla Min	17⅜	17¼	17¼
2 Helena Rubinstein	17½	17½	17½
4 Hous Gulf Gas	15	15	15
9 Hud Bay M&S	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞
49 Humble Oil&Ref	125¾	125	125
1 Huyler pf	22	22	22
18 Hygrade Food	39¾	37⅝	38⅛
4 Imo Oil Can, n	30	29⅜	29⅜
4 Indiana Pipe Line	104½	103¾	104½
2 Ins Co No Am	79¾	78¾	79⅝
14 Insurance Sec	28½	28	28
9 Insurance Shares	22¾	22¼	22¼
4 Intercon Petrol	1¾	1¼	1¼
39 Internat Petrol	25¼	24⅞	25
6 Inter Prod	9	9	9
49 Inter Projector, n	30	29	29⅝
4 Inter Utilities B	19⅜	18¾	18¾
14 Invest Equity	64	62½	64
29 Irving Air Chute	33¼	32½	32⅞
19 Ital SuperPower	19	18½	18⅝
9 ItalSuperPow rts	11	10⅞	11

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	July 13	July 12
1st 4½s '47	99.15	99.22	99.15	99.22	99.16
4th 4¼s '38	99.24	99.28	99.24	99.28	99.23
US 3⅜s '47 '38	98.2	98.2	97.28	97.29	98.4
US 3⅞s '56	101.18	101.18	101.16	101.16	
US 4s '54	104.22	104.22	104.9	104.9	104.15
US 4¼s '52 '38	108.18	108.18	108.14	108.14	108.17

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96	96
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	89	89
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	87½	87½
Antioquia 7s A '45	91¾	91¾
Antwerp 5s	90¾	90¾
Argentine Gov 5s '45	91¾	91¾
Argentine Gov 6s '36	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99¼
Autisqina 7s D	90¾	90¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅝	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¾	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅜	99⅝
Arg. Mtg Bk 6s '48	79¼	79¼
Australia 4½s '57	86¾	86¾
Australia 5s '55	95¼	95
Australia 5s '57	95¼	95¼
Australia 5½s '56	97½	97½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¾	92¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¼	100¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105	105
Belgium (King) 7s '50	106½	106¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108½	108
Berlin El 6½s '59	91⅝	91
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	95½	95½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	86¾	86¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100½	100½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99¾
Brazil 6½s '26	91½	91⅜
Brazil 6½s '27	91¾	91⅜
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106	105¾
Brisbane 5s '57	87⅞	87⅞
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79	79
Buenos Aires 6s Oct 60	97¾	97¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93	92⅝
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	102	102
Bulgaria 7s '68	82¼	82¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	83½	83½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96	96
Can. (Dom) 4½s '36	96½	96¼
Can. (Dom) 5s '31	99¾	99¼

WHEAT TRADE SENTIMENT IS MORE BULLISH

Deterioration Since Official Figures Were Compiled Chief Factor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The special reports on wheat conditions both in this country and Canada were construed as bullish this week, but these reports look pale by comparison with the advices received late in the week and showing seasonal deterioration all through the spring wheat country on both sides of the line.

Deterioration since the Government figures were compiled, or July 1, has been great, and the Canadian pool estimated that the western provinces of Canada now had a condition of 65 per cent of normal, which was construed to mean a crop of less than 200,000,000 bushels.

Crop experts say that deterioration has gone on steadily except in a few sections where the rains were heavy. Alberta conditions were a little more favorable, but a large part of the Saskatchewan wheat acreage is said to be on the verge of total failure.

The significant feature of the Northwest and Canadian crop opinions is that they appear to be unanimous.

Reliable crop reporters estimate North Dakota at half a crop, saying the crop has gone to pieces since the first of July, and Montana condition has been cut from 100 on July 1 to 55, according to late reports.

Grain men returning from the northwest say that they would never believe the current reports if they had not seen the crop for themselves.

Based on the recent reports the spring wheat crop of North America will be from 200,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels less than last year. Moreover, the weather over the winter wheat belt has been unfavorable, and the crop is turning out much less than expected, with deterioration also heavy since the government report was compiled.

The foreign news has been about a standoff, but there is much anxiety owing to drought conditions in Australia and Argentina, with reports indicating a spread of the labor troubles in Argentina ports.

Export trade is developing, and Europe has bought considerable gulf wheat, but recent offerings have been lighter due to rains in the Southwest. Minneapolis and Winnipeg have advanced more rapidly than Chicago. Hedging pressure is tending to keep the market from advancing sharply.

Receipts of corn are diminishing, and the cash demand is picking up, but favorable weather is tending to restrict buying, and the market has held within a comparatively narrow range.

Rye has moved up with wheat, and also was influenced by unfavorable reports from the Northwest and Canada.

Way Made Safer to Atlantic City

Two Roads Zoned in Three-Mile Blocks, With Traffic Officer for Each

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Two of the most heavily traveled roads in the United States—leading from Philadelphia and New York to Atlantic City—have been placed under a new highway patrol system in the interests of safety. The roads have been divided into three-mile zones in each of which a state motorcycle officer will be stationed.

Experiments tried on five Sundays of last summer resulted in a practical working out of the plan. At that time an officer was assigned to each five miles of road and not one accident occurred, barring a few bumped fenders or paint scratches. Additional funds granted by the New Jersey legislature recently have made it possible to provide more troopers dividing the roads into three-mile patrols.

Here are some of the things the new patrol is enforcing: Driving at excessive speed—law allows 40 miles an hour in open stretches; reckless driving or zig-zagging in and out of traffic; creating a third line of traffic—that is trying to pass a car which itself is trying to get ahead of another car; cars with one front light burning.

Cloak Industry Ratifies Pact

15,000 Expected to Return to Work Immediately in New York Plants

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With handshakes and brief speeches of felicitation, agreement between the International Lady's Garment Workers' Union and the three employers' associations has just been ratified here at a session of the conference committee of the cloak industry in the office of Raymond V. Ingersoll, impartial chairman. The compact terminates the shortest strike in the garment industry since 1910, and by July 16 more than half of the 30,000 workers will have returned to work, it was said.

Formal approval of the agreement by the union membership and the employers' groups will follow, and it will receive the signatures of Mayor James J. Walker, Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the leading factors of the industry.

The agreement provides for a commission which is to supervise the industry, headed by an impartial chairman. The commission will investigate the many problems of the industry, including the problem of production in substandard and so-called "sweat shops," and will make its findings public from time to time.

LANDSCAPE CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Academy in Rome has awarded two fellowships in landscape architecture, it was announced here today.

Charles R. Sutton of Ottawa, Ill., is the winner of a three-year fellowship and Thomas D. Price of Boston wins a two-year fellowship. Sutton is a graduate of the University of Illinois and for the last three years has been employed in New York. The fellowships, valued at $8000 each, were awarded in competition on a problem of designing a country estate on an island.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

MUSICAL KATZMAN FAMILY

HERE are pictured Louis Katzman, NBC orchestra director, on the left, with two generations of his family—his father, Philip Katzman, playing the cornet, and his son, Henry Katzman, 17, at the piano. Henry visits the NBC studios occasionally and plays during intermissions at rehearsal. He is leader of the orchestra at the high school which he attends.

Mr. Katzman directs such well-known air productions as the Whittall Anglo-Persians, the Michelin program, and the recent Hoover program, off the air now for the summer.

NBC Network Hears England

MODERN radiocasting early Sunday morning took American listeners into historic Westminster Abbey in London, Eng., and into a radio studio in Sydney, Australia—all in 60 minutes. And while American fans listened between the hours of six and seven o'clock Sunday morning, it was after 10 o'clock Sunday night in Australia and after 11 o'clock Sunday morning in England.

The occasion was the radiocast through the combined coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Company of King George V thanksgiving services held in Westminster Abbey. The thanksgiving service was picked up by microphones in the Abbey and radiocast throughout Great Britain by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The radiocast report heard in America left the British Isles from Station G5SW at Chelmsford, Eng., on a short wavelength of 25.53 meters and was picked up by the Radio Corporation of America's short wave experimental receiving station at Riverhead, L. I. From Riverhead the program went on special wire lines to the National Broadcasting Company's headquarters at 711 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for redistribution to a coast-to-coast network of 68 associated stations.

The voice of the announcer in the Australian radio station was picked up at the East Pittsburgh laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and was transmitted over special wire lines to New York for distribution through the NBC System.

An SOS from a ship in distress 60 miles off Boston Harbor affected transmission of the reradiocast in the New York area as WEAF and WJZ were off the air for most of the time the London program was on the air. The program, however, went through to associated network stations and could be heard by metropolitan listeners from such transmitters as WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh, and WLW, Cincinnati, all stations associated with the NBC System.

The solemn tones of the mighty pipe organ in Westminster Abbey were the first sounds to be heard by American listeners to the reradiocast. Then above the organ's notes could be heard a voice calling:

"God save the King."

Then followed the singing of England's national hymn, "God Save the King"—its strains so familiar because they are identical with "America." The solemn intonations of the high dignitaries of the Church of England were heard in the words of the special thanksgiving service and there were other anthems and hymns as the service progressed.

National Broadcasting Company engineers declared that the quality of the reradiocast was good and that static was at a minimum.

The reradiocast from station VK2ME in Sydney, Australia, came at the conclusion of the reradiocast from London. American listeners could hear the Australian announcer say:

"Sydney calling. Hello Montreal."

It was explained that the Sydney station had been reradiocasting the London thanksgiving service on short waves for Canadian broadcasters.

Despite the early hour of the program, interest in it was widespread, according to National Broadcasting Company executives. Inquiries reached the company's telephone switchboard at the rate of 20 a minute between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Many who called to inquire why WEAF and WJZ were off the air had distinct English accents.

The radiocast of the services in Westminster Abbey actually were heard around the world Sunday morning, according to reports received, for a moment after the London reradiocast had ended listeners heard the announcer in Sydney report successful reception in his country.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Annie C. Chase, San Francisco, Calif.
Robert R. Chase, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Minnie Krugh, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Lulu L. Hicks, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Emma Esmay, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Christine F. McWilliams, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Edna R. Schutte, Rochester, N. Y.
Robert Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Emily M. Brooke, New York, N. Y.
Mildred Boldt, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mildred I. Jones, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Dorothy J. Jensen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude A. Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Melville Clark, Syracuse, N. Y.
Melville Clark, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Irene Zweig, San Antonio, Tex.
Miss Winifred E. Williams, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Harriet S. Joslin, Rockford, Ill.
Jancia T. Joslin, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Vera Towne, Kenmore, N. Y.
Mrs. Eva L. Barlow, Syracuse, N. Y.
Anna E. Jeblick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Paul Fields, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Paul Fields, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clarence R. Love, Chicago, Ill.
Francis C. Sexaner, Guthrie, Okla.
Ida M. Traband, Guthrie, Okla.
Mrs. Charles G. Miner, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Ina D. Luker, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Lloyd V. Watkins, Lakeland, Fla.
Helen R. Aiken, Oak Park, Ill.
Gertrude E. Aiken, Nashville, Tenn.
Carlos H. Weeks, Passaic, N. J.
Kate H. S. Weeks, Passaic, N. J.
Adolph Burckhardt, Passaic, N. J.
Dora Burckhardt, Passaic, N. J.
Mrs. M. M. Cleveland, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Edna A. Smith, Norwich, Conn.
Mrs. Gertrude Delano, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. R. L. Schuyler, New York City,
Norma Grace Taylor, Ogden, Utah.
Mrs. Lizzie S. Blake, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Jessie C. Blake, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Virginia J. Humphrey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. H. S. Longfellow, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Louise W. Riehle, Burlington, Ia.
Mrs. Olive T. Castle, Coral Gables, Fla.
George A. Law, New Haven, Conn.
A. C. Castle, Coral Gables, Fla.
Mrs. A. E. Davis, Lansing, Mich.
Miss Mary Derby, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Guy F. Doming, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Fred Haigh, Toledo, O.
Miss Ida A. Best, Boston, Mass.
Leo Marks, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bertha Marks, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pearl Marks, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hazel Harper Harris, San Antonio, Tex.

Eastman Gives Radio to Schools

Camera Manufacturer Provides Special Series of Concerts for Coming Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—George Eastman, retired camera manufacturer, has just given radio equipment designed to link into one system every public and parochial school in Rochester as another of his many gifts to education.

This latest of Mr. Eastman's philanthropies, made upon his seventy-fifth birthday, will permit radiocasting by remote control from to junior high and two high schools through a local radio station to all the city's high schools, to 20 elementary schools, and two suburban high schools. Final installments of equipment will be completed before the fall term begins.

While this system will primarily be used to bring outside programs into the schools, Mr. Eastman said it was especially designed to radiocast a series of 32 school concerts he has arranged. The Rochester Civic Orchestra, for whose founding he is largely responsible, will play throughout the coming school year eight series of concerts in each of the four schools containing radiocasting facilities.

LAWBREAKER TO LOSE CITIZENSHIP IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Loss of citizenship for persons not respecting the law is recommended in a message sent to Congress by President Carlos Ibanez.

Members of Congress who refuse to take the oath of allegiance, those who remain absent from their posts for more than 30 days without special permit, or divulge the proceedings of secret sessions will lose their electoral posts, if recommendations contained in the presidential messages are adopted.

India Has Radio Weather Reports

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bombay

INDIA'S first Synoptic Weather Radiocasting Service in India has been inaugurated from the Karachi Meteorological Office. The weather reports are of places between Bushire and Karachi and it is very useful especially to aeroplanes, airships, and steamers.

The radiocasting service consists of two transmissions daily. These are issued from the Karachi and Malin Civil Wireless stations in figure code. The morning messages contain full details of actual weather at 4:00 G. M. T. and those sent out in the evening contain similar details of weather at 14:00 G. M. T. The transmissions generally contain reports from Bushire, Baherein, Lingah, Henjam, Jask, Charbar, Gwadar, Pasni, Ormora, Drigh Road, Panjgur, Teheran, Ispahan, Meshed and Seistan. The code is a special one prepared on international lines with modifications to meet eastern conditions.

The service is expected to meet the requirements of aeroplanes and airships fitted with wireless apparatus, and also meet the growing desire expressed by commanders of steamers for receiving synoptic data. It is also the beginning of a scheme of interchange of synoptic data between various aviation forecasting centers in India.

The Karachi Meteorological Office already receives radio messages from Irak and is trying to receive similar messages from Egypt and Russia for meeting the coming needs of aviation.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 18

Concert Artist

Inez Laurifano, violinist (WJZ). Granados in Kreisler arrangement, Wieniawski and Aulin. 7:15 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Summertime": Thomas Joyce, baritone; Fritz Forsch, conductor (Coward—WEAF Chain). Nature lovers ought to appreciate this program. 7:30 p. m.

James Melton, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, bass; Revelers; Singing Violins (Seiberling WEAF Chain). If you're waited a long time for that request to be sung or played you may hear it in this lot. 9 p. m.

Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra, Herbert Straub, conductor; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Alois Havrilla, baritone (CBS, Canadian National Railways stations CNRQ, CNRM, CNRO, CNRT, CNRL and CKGW). First of series of six concerts with largest Canadian group of stations yet to join an American program. From specially-constructed raft on Delaware Lake in Delaware Park, Buffalo. 9:30 p. m.

"The Voice of Columbia" (CBS transcontinental). Light and pleasing program of classics for hot weather consumption. 10:30 p. m.

Troubadours (KHQ, KGW). Male quartet and two pianos alternating light classics and popular melodies. 7 p. m.

Slumber Hour (KPO, KGO, KFI). Harold Spaulding, tenor soloist, Max Dolin, violin soloist. 10 p. m.

Vocal Ensemble

Midweek Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Hymn expressing significance of valleys in religion.

Orchestral Music

Concert Program (Maxwell — WJZ Chain). From Scharwenka and Beethoven to Louis Alter and Victor Herbert. 9:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Among others, Haydn's refined joke on the drowsy—the crashing chords in the "Surprise Symphony." 11 p. m.

Symphony Hour (Standard—NBC Pacific). Continuity and music will construct "A Summer Night's Adventure" for you. 7:30 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Around the World With Libby-Russin" (Libby-WJZ Chain transcontinental). In the eyes of her great master composers, Margaret Olsen, soprano soloist, tenor soloist and mixed quartet. 10:30 p. m.

Band Music

United States Marine Band (CBS). 8:30 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches

"Historic Trials—Joan of Arc" (WEAF Chain). Showing the struggle between church and state. Actual court records were used for authenticity. 9:30 p. m.

"Memory Lane" (KWG, KGO). Moving back 20 years to the provincial middle West. 9 p. m.

Financial Advice

"Old Counsellor"; Andy Sannella, conductor (Halsey Stuart—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Answering two investment questions carefully selected because of general interest. 10 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (CBS) 8 p. m.

Serenade (Lehn and Fink—WJZ Chain) The moon, whether it glows in Cuba, on the Ganges, Burma, Carolina or on the Swanee River. 8 p. m.

Nat Shilkret's orchestra (Victor—WEAF Chain transcontinental) Opening a series of 12 dance programs by leading orchestras and vocalists recording for Victor. 8:30 p. m.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (United Reproducers—WJZ Chain) 8:30 p. m.

Muriel Pollack, pianist; male trio; popular orchestra (Veedol—WJZ Chain) Featuring waltz medley from "Chocolate Soldier, Beautiful Lady, Merry Widow and Sweethearts." 9 p. m.

Jean Goldkette's orchestra (Atwater Kent WJZ Chain) Trying to point out how much sounder, musically speaking, our modern American rhythm is constructed than the efforts of a decade ago. 10 p. m.

Max Dolin and his orchestra (United Reproducers — NBC Pacific. KSL, KOA). Tying-in western program. 8:30 p. m.

Trocaderans (KGO, KPO) 11 p. m.

DESTROYER TO CARRY GOVERNORS TO MEETING

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Moses of New Hampshire has obtained permission from the Navy Department for the use of a destroyer to transport delegates to the annual conference of governors at New London, Conn., next week to Portsmouth, N. H., by way of the Cape Cod Canal.

New Hampshire has invited the delegates to make a tour of the State, and while there over next week-end they will visit the White Mountains.

COTTON TEXTILE REPORT

Association of Cotton Textile Merchants reports that during the first six months of 1929 shipments of goods totaled 1,835,332,000 yards, equivalent to 29.5 per cent of production, which was 1,844,849,000 yards. Sales during the same six months period were 1,725,219,000 yards, or 93.5 per cent of production.

Administration Pushes Action on Tariff Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

on building materials. "The imposition of a duty on imports of forest products," he said "would simply serve to hasten the depletion of our rapidly disappearing forests, besides raising the price of lumber and forest products to the consumer without warrant, as we believe.

"It would seem more reasonable to place a premium on the importation of lumber, in view of the vast amount of money being spent to conserve our forests, than to tax its importation."

The United States Beet Sugar Association, in a brief filed with the committee, charged disastrous competition from low-cost Philippine vegetable oils and sugar and declared that unless the islands are liberated and placed on a duty paying basis or some restriction is forced upon their free trade the United States conditions would grow worse.

Effect on Philippines

"Our pledge to the Filipinos," said the brief, "is ultimate independence. This completely distinguishes the status of the Philippines from that of Porto Rico and Hawaii. The Philippines are not an integral part of the United States. It is unsound and unfair to permit the Philippines to develop great industries based upon free trade with this country.

"The way for the Filipinos to insure the success of political independence is to make themselves increasingly independent of the United States economically. Continuation of the present course can result only in making the Filipinos increasingly dependent upon this country, with inevitable postponement of liberty."

Eventual relinquishment by Cuba of its place as chief purveyor to the American sugar market was forecast by Rafael Cabrera, former member of the Cuban House of Representatives, who is in the United States studying American methods of growing and marketing cotton.

"Not since Cuba became a republic, except for a few years during the war when the United States and its allies were desperately in need of Cuba's sugar," said Mr. Cabrera, "has the sugar industry in Cuba been really profitable. Always the profit it should have had has been absorbed by high tariffs enacted at the behest of continental United States sugar producers."

EXTENDS TIME TO NICKEL PLATE

WASHINGTON — Nickel Plate was given an additional 30 days from July 10 to dispose of its stock holdings in Wheeling & Lake Erie, as ordered by the Commerce Commission.

EUROPE

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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FLATS TO LET

LONDON—Furnished flat to let, 3 months or longer; 2 bed, 1 sitting, 1 dining room, constant hot water, central heating; very moderate rent. 36 Eaton Place, S. W. 1.

FRENCH LESSONS

PARIS SUBURBS—Young French lady gives French lessons, pupils' residence; chaperones. MLLE. CHARBONNEAU, 151 rue Chevallier, Levallois (Seine).

PARIS—Mlle. Ducros, former professor in American College, gives French lessons; translations; preparation theses. 102, Av. Victor-Hugo.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

FRANCE, Paris Vicinity—Excellent accommodation found in well-appointed house edge of St-Cloud Park. Paying guests taken and separate part of house available for family desiring to remain long period. Facilities education, sports. Mme. ANTOINE, 10 rue des Dames-Marie, Ville d'Avray (S. & O.).

FRANCE, Château de SCHARRACHBERGHEIM (Bas-Rhin)—Mme. Charlotte Mewes receives paying guests; all comforts; farm products; splendid excursions; automobile; 20 Kilom. Strasbourg; part of Château to let for summer; reasonable.

FRENCH RIVIERA, NICE — Mme. ALAVOINE, Cottage Niçois, Avenue Louise Cochois, takes paying guests. Beautiful outlook on sea, town, and mountain. Terrace, Gardens, Garage. Comforts.

MUNICH—Refined family takes paying guests, villa, excellent situation near Englischer Garten; English, French, German spoken. DR. LESSING, 2 Maria Josepha Strasse.

PARIS SUBURBS—Mesdames Meyer, 6 rue Fogtaine, Asnières; homelike modern villa facing park, garden; schooling facilities; excellent communications.

PARIS VICINITY—Mmes. Goegel, 36, Avenue Galliéni, BECON-LES-BRUYERES (Seine), receive paying guests. Private, modern house. French lessons.

POST WANTED

GERMANY, HAMBURG—Office employee seeks post, German & French correspondent, stenographer, independent worker. AMALIE SCHAIDL, Hamburg 6, Gorch Fock Str. 6 IV.

YOUNG IRISH LADY wishes position with French speaking family; willing help or act companion; small salary; object conversational French; Christian Scientist preferred. SHEPHARD, Lisalore, 105 Clifton Park Ave., Belfast, Ireland.

PRIVATE TOURING

Paris, France—Mr. Taleb,
9 rue Jean-Marie Jégo, drives own 7-seater New Delage anywhere in Europe. Price according number. Telephone Littré 58-74.

SHOPPING GUIDES

SWITZERLAND—French American lady offers her personal assistance as shopper, guide or for information. MRS. HAZZARD, 7 Rue Henri Mussard, Geneva. Tel. Mont Blanc 29.67.

TO LET — FURNISHED

PARIS—7-roomed apartment, bathroom, terrace; modern comforts; near Champ-de-Mars; silver, linen; long let; frs. 7500 monthly. MRS. SCHLEBER, 199 rue de Grenelle.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Denmark

ROSKILDE

ARCHITECT
SV. ENGGAARD PEDERSEN
Sct. Mortensvej 12 Roskilde

France

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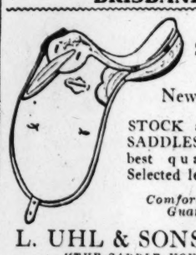
Send Now for Our New Catalogue
STOCK and POLEY SADDLES—made on best quality tree. Selected leather.
Comfortable Seat Guaranteed
L. UHL & SONS LTD.
"THE SADDLE HOUSE"
Household and Building Ironmongery
Travelling Goods
484-486 Queen Street Petrie Bight

The Marberete Co. Ltd.
cnr. Brunswick and Amelia Streets.
VALLEY.
Phone C. 1197 Established 1911
IMPORTERS OF MARBLE
Manufacturers of SYNTHETIC STONE, TERAZZO, COMPOSITION FLOORS

Overells LTD
Established 1863
One of Queensland's Leading Department Stores
OVERELLS LTD
The Valley - BRISBANE

B. G. BURT, Limited
Men's and Ladies' Tailor
242 Edward Street, Brisbane

Leslie-Rallings Organization
SERVICE PRESS
Printers and Stationers
Grey Street Phone
South Brisbane J-4831

BRUNCKHURST BROS.
Men's Boots and Shoes, Hats, Shirts and Underwear. Men's and Boys' Clothing, Tailoring and Traveling Goods
George Street BRISBANE near Turbot Street

QUEENSLANDERS
place your insurance with
British Traders' Insurance Co., Limited
Equitable Life Bldgs., Queen Street
A. FRANK ISLEY, Manager, Brisbane

V. C. SNEYD & CO.
Grocers and Provision Merchants
Phone Toowong 90, Dean St., Toowong.
Orders called for and delivered.

C. S. G. Cash & Carry Stores
Edward St., near Elizabeth St.
Leichardt St., Spring Hill
Old Cleveland Rd., Coorparoo
Lutwyche Rd., Lutwyche

SYDNEY

EDWARD FAY Ltd.
Leaders in Footwear
Corner Pitt and Liverpool Streets
Phone M 4581—SYDNEY

RADIO R. W. PATTERSON
Radio Engineer
Radio Sets built to any circuit or design. Remodelling and Rewiring a Specialty
90 PITT STREET SYDNEY

NOCK & KIRBY'S
188-194 George Street, Sydney
All General Hardware, Soft Furnishings, Tools of Trade
"Sydney's Specialty Hardware Store"

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Australia

SYDNEY
(Continued)

The making of a Will and the appointment of a reliable Executor is a matter demanding your most careful attention.
Permanent Trustee Co. of N. S. W. Ltd.
has for over 40 yegrs acted as
EXECUTORS *and* TRUSTEES
and offers a trust service that is unattainable by the individual executor. Capital and reserves exceed £1,000,000.
Write for explanatory booklet.
25 O'CONNELL STREET, SYDNEY

Hordern Brothers
constant endeavour is to supply a good article at a fair price.
Sydney, N.S.W.

To Vendors of Estates
We offer you the services of our highly specialized selling organization for the handling of your subdivisions.
The management, selling promotion or development of large or small subdivisions undertaken, and on past records of achievement, we are confident that what we have done for others we can do for you.
Consult us. You will find our advice invaluable.
Willmore & Randell Ltd.
Estate Specialists and Auctioneers
18 Castlereagh Street, Sydney
Branches, Melbourne and Brisbane

JESSIE NEWMAN
9 Wingello House, Angel Place, Sydney
Art Treasures suitable for all gifts. Handwork in China, Pottery, Scarves, Lingerie, Pictures, etc.
Orders a Specialty Telephone BW6717

For a prompt, distinctive Laundry Service
PHONE F. 2449
HILLVIEW LAUNDRY LTD.
RENNY LANE (off Regent Street)
PADDINGTON
Dry Cleaners, Pressers and Expert Launderers. Personal and Household.

PHOTO ENGRAVING ART COMPANY LTD
89 WILLIAM STREET, SYDNEY
Highest Class Workmanship in
LINE, TONE & COLOUR BLOCKS
PHONE F 1808

MARIE ANNE
17 Loftus Street, Sydney
MILLINER B4142

Southern Cross Confectionery
EAT MORE SWEETS
Home Made Cakes and Sandwiches Supplied Fresh Every Day.
84 B Pitt St., near G. P. O.
Lessons in Confectionery at Williamson House 51 Castlereagh St., Sydney.

Exclusive Millinery
Hats in Any Colour and Size
Made to Order—Renovations
MADELEINE CHAPEAUX
Mrs. I. Newton
114 The Boulevard, Her Majesty's Arcade
Castlereagh Street, Sydney
Telephone MA 5691

J. & S. GREENWALD
Diamond Setters Watch Experts Jewellers
Showroom, 99 Castlereagh St., Sydney
Bank Entrance, Opp. David Jones'
Phone: MA. 2258

The Horse Shoe
Teas, Luncheons, Dinners
Hosking Place
off Pitt Street B 4407
Sydney

ACME
Paper Box Manufacturers
Printers, Etc.
W. T. KEEN
362A Crown St., Sydney Phone FL 1066

Miss NATHALIE ROSENWAX
Lamperti Vocal Method
Deep Breathing
Diction
Special Junior and Adult Classes
Terms on Application
Studio No. 18 Post Office Chambers
333 George St., Sydney Ph. F. M. 2134

DRESS MAKING
At Home or at Ladies' Houses
Any kind of fancy sewing or renovations.
MISS FEWSTER
31 Carr Street, Bay Road

Dibbs, Beckenham, Ltd.
for MILLINERY
Corsets and Brassieres and Fancy Novelties
B5437 4 Rowe Street, Sydney

For Good Printing
VALE & PEARSON, Ltd.
Commercial Printers and Stationers
2 Castlereagh Street, Sydney
IT PAYS TO HAVE THE BEST

"The Largest Company in the World"
COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
of London
Fire and Marine Funds exceed £51,000,000
Pitt and Hunter Streets, Sydney

Miss McNICOL
COSTUMIERE
Fuller's Buildings First Floor
Elizabeth St., Sydney Tel. M 3406

Insure With an Australian Company
THE VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY, Ltd.
83 Pitt Street, Sydney

MURCOTT'S
Specialists in Child Portraiture
Home or Studio
24 SPIT RD., MOSMAN
Phone Y 3741 P. V. Pavens, Proprietor

JOSEPH BAKEWELL
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
A. B. C. Electric Motors, Installations and Repairs
HUNTER ST. WEST, NEWCASTLE
Tel.: 995
30 KING ST., SYDNEY Tel. BW 7226

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Australia

SYDNEY
(Continued)

BEARD, WATSON & CO. LTD
For Value and Service in all matters of HOME FURNISHING
George St. Sydney. N.S.W.

Gourlay Bros.
Limited
Furniture Warehousemen
Removalists & Storage Specialists
Estimates supplied for furnishing cottage or mansion
MILLER STREET
NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. W.

DAVID JONES' NEW STORE
The leading Store for Fashion goods men's, women's and children's wear.
SYDNEY — N.S.W.

Established 1844
CALLAGHAN & SON
for
Ladies' Footwear and Hosiery
Men's Boots and Shoes
Men's Hats, Mercery and Clothing
We have a reputation for values which you will appreciate, the favour of a visit will be esteemed.
391-3 George St., Sydney, Australia

Real Estate Specialists
Rent Collections and Property Management—City and Suburban Properties Let and Sold
FURNITURE AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Furniture Valuations Made for Probate, etc. Subdivision Auction Sales a Speciality. Expert Staff in All Departments.
Harry Price Limited
88 PITT STREET, SYDNEY B3388

J.B. GOOCH
Ladies & Gentlemen's Hairdressers
Eugene Permanent Waver
Shingling & Trimming by Men Experts.
All Branches of Hairdressing Service by Skilled Operators.
Callaghan House, 393 George Street
SYDNEY
Estab. 50 Years Phone MA 5583

GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

Sonora
MASTERTOUCH MUSIC ROLLS
E. F. WILKS & CO., Ltd.
321 Pitt Street Sydney

"Permanent Waving"
By scientific methods under ideal conditions.
J. D. BORROWMAN
A. I. T. LONDON
Fifth Floor, Manchester Unity Bldg.
185 Elizabeth Street Sydney
Phone MA. 2733
Telegrams "Permwave" Sydney.

Poullars'
Australia's largest and best Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners and Carpet Cleaners
116 King Street, Sydney, N. S. W.

The Cam Shop.
(Julius Kaufmann)
By Her Majesty's Arcade, Castlereagh St. Sydney.
IMPORTERS OF EXCLUSIVE ART JEWELLERY.
WATCH & JEWELLERY REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.

"MAY'S"
HOLLAND AND LINEN BLINDS, VERANDAH BLINDS, TENTS, AUTO TENTS, CAR COVERS, CAMPING REQUISITES, CANVAS GOODS MANUFACTURERS AND MERCERS.
Phone J-6257 for Estimates
371 Victoria Ave., CHATSWOOD

Price & Mirs Ltd.
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY AND ROBES
107 KING STREET-SYDNEY

REAL ESTATE
ALL BRANCHES
Personal Attention by Principals
DEER & WESTBROOK Ltd.
100 Pitt Street, Sydney B. 2519

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Australia

SYDNEY
(Continued)

THE WESTON COMPANY, LTD.
Established 1901
Advertising Service Agents and Merchandising Counsel
Chamber of Commerce Buildings
SYDNEY, N. S. W.
and at No. 1 Park Avenue, New York
Cable Address: "Publicity" Sydney

Western Australia

PERTH

For good work
Consult
ALFRED HART
Painter—Decorator—Renovator
At Your Service 2 James Rd., Swanbourne

New Zealand

CHRISTCHURCH

ELOCUTION *and* DRAMATIC ART
BALLROOM DANCING
NAARE HOOPER, L.T.C.L., 242 Fitzgerald Av.

FERNLEAF DAIRY
OPPOSITE CLOCK TOWER
Drinks, Confectionery, Hot Milk, etc.

PETONE

NORRIS & CO.
General Drapers
Ladies' and Children's Outfitters
255 Jackson St., Petone Phone 46.619

WELLINGTON

HOPE BROS. Ltd.
The House for Value in Men's and Boys' Outfitting
83-85 Cuba Street Phone 22.686

IN THE LEAD
for Fashion Goods
Furnishings and Household Drapery Values
LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON

JEWELLERS
New Zealand Greenstone Specialists
Littlejohns

SCOULLARS
FOR SERVICE
THE SCOULLAR CO. LTD. WELLINGTON
For Furniture That Is Better

G. G. MacQuarrie Ltd.
Electrical Contractors
Crosley Radio, Sales and Service Agents for "Toleco" Silk Shades
The Armstrong Table Stove Stocked
95 WILLIS STREET Phone 45.865

MACDUFFS Ltd.
80 Cuba Street and Corner Cuba and Vivian Street, Wellington; Also 109 Cashel Street, Christchurch
The noted lowpriced stores with the high quality goods—Crockery, Glassware, Enamelware, Tinware, Aluminumware, Household Hardware, Toilet Requisites, Stationery and Fancy Goods.

S. E. CHILMAN
Bookseller and Stationer
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Stocked
144 LAMBTON QUAY

ARTHUR LEE
"The Silk Centre"
Opp. G. P. O. Phone 41.210

Grace Walpole
Dress Specialist
Wholesale and Retail
144 Vivian Street Wellington
HEMSTITCHING A SPECIALTY

P. H. JAUNCEY
Portrait Photographer
Phone 43.847 50 Willis Street

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. Maximum space four lines and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE openings for several women agents who are really intelligent. Too intelligent, for example, to believe all this misrepresentation about making $5000 in 6 months and 42 minutes. To such women we offer a chance to sell finest foundation garments for a New England concern of sound financial standing, headed by a woman; style authority, especially high commissions and generous bonus plan. A simple practical plan of selling, plus unusually attractive printed material, enable capable women to earn $2000 and more a year, depending entirely upon their own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. 4B4, Springfield, Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth Norway, and St. Paul's, Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations: "Sacrament." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. During the months of July and August the Sunday evening service is omitted.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Ellicott Square Building, Buffalo, New York.

FILM DEVELOPING

MAIL YOUR FILMS TO FLYING FILM COMPANY

Films Developed and Printed 25c a roll any size. Any exposure roll of films up to and including postcard size developed, printed and with 6 Border Pictures for only 25c. If any films are not good we will make 6 pictures from the remaining good ones or 8 new Border Pictures from your developed films for only 25c or 5x7 enlargement from any 25c film for 25c. Send money, stamps or coin. We pay return postage.

FLYING FILM COMPANY
Dept. 66, San Antonio, Tex.

LOANS WANTED

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Wanted loan of $25,000, first mortgage, private money, 5 years on completely furnished apartment house and property, appraised at $50,000. OWNER, P. O. Box 246, Station C, Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE

Suburb of Los Angeles, Glendale, Calif.

Foothill home on corner; beautifully landscaped; lot 200x155; 11 rooms, 5 baths; maid and chauffeur quarters; living room 20x30, dining room 15x15; other rooms in proportion; convenient to schools and transportation; sell at cost. Owner J. F. STANFORD, 804 Kenneth Rd., Glendale, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women

Agents in every community to sell our imported sunshine jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense required; unusually liberal commission. EUSKINE HILL, 120 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

SERVICE BUREAUS

Metropolitan 5058 Tucker 5893

NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES, registration in person, 230-31 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN familiar with all phases of the department store business desires connection with wide awake popular department store. Box S 49, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Palacio Apts.—Pleasing homelike atmosphere; 2 to 4 rooms; radio, electric refrigeration; A-1 maid and telephone service; ideal living and shopping location; one block church cars, just off Hollywood Blvd. 1065 N. Sycamore. GRanite 5176.

LOS ANGELES, Tremont Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator, garden and parking; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Westchester Apts., Westchester at Pico—New, fireproof, beautifully furnished, steam heat; 24-hour office service; daily maid service; on car line; cafe.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4390
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42 71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23 466
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 0523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7690
DETROIT
412 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 2904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Riway Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

MADE TO ORDER
Christmas Greetings

individual cards made from any picture furnished by our customers. We want orders now. Write for full details.

HINGHAM CARD COMPANY
Box 350, Hingham, Mass.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BOSTON, Norway Street—For sale, 5-room furnished apartment; reasonable. For appointment Call Copley 2634 M.

APARTMENTS WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Will appreciate hearing of comfortable apartment, unfurnished; quiet; clean; refined; about 4 rooms; $1200. Box F 29, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LOWE'S RENTING SERVICE
31 Beacon St., Boston Kenmore 6212
Trips to Pleasant View and Bow, Mrs. Eddy's home, and all other points of interest. Send for booklet. Cars may be hired for any occasion at very reasonable rates.

NEW LA SALLE FOR HIRE
With owner driver by hour, day, week or trip. Beacon 4986 (Brookline, Mass.).

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT WITH GARAGE
in Brookline, Mass.; two-family stucco, heated, five rooms with maid's room, paneled living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, textured walls, new grounds; rent $120. Apply COVIN, 115 University Road, Asp. 4370.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—3-room apartment and reception hall; in modern apartment building; will be redecorated to suit tenant. Tel. Aspinwall 2560.

INWOOD, L. I. (near Far Rockaway), 5-room apartment, screened porch, all improvements, in 3-family house on large plot; season or year; furnished or unfurnished; adults. ANGLE, 210 Maple Rd., Tel. Cedarhurst 0067.

MOBILE, ALA.—Unfurnished apartment, very attractive, modern four rooms and bath, screened porches, garage; private entrances. Phone Dexter 2669-W or call at 1911 Old Government St.

N. Y. C., 17 West 55th St.—Beautiful furnished and unfurnished apartments; all modern improvements; steam heat; parquet floors; convenient to all transportation; $65 monthly. Riverside 2851.

One Block Off Beacon Street

4 and 5 rooms, Frigidaire, elevator, tile kitchen and bath, mahogany and gumwood finish. Select tenants. 452 Audubon Road, Boston. Back Bay 3422.

PHILADELPHIA, 1510-8c, 54th St.—First floor 2-family house; large porch and yard; also 2 and 3 rooms and bath, furnished and unfurnished; housekeeping; visitors accommodated; No. 13 car. Woodland 1879.

QUINCY CENTER, MASS.—Excellent location, 5-room apartment; new; garage; near Christian Science church. Granite 4419-W.

RESERVOIR SECTION—3 to 5 rooms, with porch, $45 to $70. 1929 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Suite No. 1, or Janitor.

BOOK REPAIRING

OLD BOOKS REPAIRED
NAT. GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES BOUND
COMMONWEALTH BINDERY
129 Washington Street, Brookline
Tel. Regent 1500

S. ERMAN, Successor to W. S. LOCKE
Rebinding All Kinds of Books
94 Portland Tel. Haymarket 0643 Boston

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Community Camps are Popular

LARGE PROFITS are now being made in Maine Coast Adult Camps. You can develop a Community Paradise on my property described on this page under "Summer Property." With Community Ownership plan now in use you can control with $10,000 and experienced ability. Details pictures, L. G. McCOLL, East Harpswell, Me.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE summer cottages, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, about 20 miles from Boston; for people desiring quiet, restricted environment; near water; electric lights. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston.

CAPE COD—4-room cottage, flush and lavatory; garage; near beach and store; August, $120. 2 Christian Scientists preferred. P. O. Box 55, Pocasset, Mass.

CAPE COD COTTAGE, accommodate 4; balance of season, $100. G. L. WANDELL, 918 82nd Street, Brooklyn, New York.

DENVILLE, N. J.—Camp for rent, fully equipped for six, on private lake; excellent bathing, fishing, tennis; Protestant community, fine commutation New York or Newark. R. PRAY, 307 Conant St., Elizabeth, N. J.

ON BEAUTIFUL old farm bordered by rugged hills and Delaware River; a large house with running water in each room, electric light, modern plumbing; to let for season or part of season; also 2 camp cottages; large garage on property, trout stream; 100 miles from New York. Write Box W-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

THREE OAKS, on Lake Ossipee, N. H.—By day, week or month; accommodate 6 to 12 persons. Box F 47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMP SITES

Beauty Spot of Maine Coast

YOU CAN OWN THIS on very advantageous terms. See my ads under "Summer Property" and "Business Opportunities" on this page. L. G. McCOLL, East Harpswell, Me.

DANCING STUDIOS

EDITH WOOD, Dancing Instructress, Rich and Studio of Dancing, 239 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Ocean 1654-1655.

DOGS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES

by Champion Oldtown Dictator, mother by Champion Kilvara Blinker. Raised in country. Fine specimens. Can be seen Sundays and evenings at 46 Vermont St., West Roxbury, Mass. Call MRS. DACEY, Parkway 4762-R.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

DALE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 18 East 41st St., N. Y. C., Tel. Lexington 6458. Specialists in office sales and technical positions; reliable firms; good salaries.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, Infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 105 W 40th St., N. Y. C., Tel. PENn. 5389.—A placement medium established 1920, for all office positions. Personal interviews only: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FURNITURE

REAL BARGAINS in used furniture and new furniture; we also buy used furniture. BACK BAY FURNITURE CO., 391 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Ken. 6362.

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home; storage daily, weekly, monthly. MOTOR CAR GARAGE, 328 Newbury Street, Cor. Mass. Ave., Boston.

HELP WANTED

WANTED Man and his wife to manage a branch real estate office on Commonwealth Avenue, Allston. Must have auto, be able to give a full history in regard to themselves; most satisfactory references. We will pay $75 a month, allowing 2-room suite unfurnished, and commission. The business is renting suites, listing real estate for sale or exchange. The position is one that has a real future to the right people. Apply by letter only to CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 204 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT for cheerful American lady; housekeeping; small salary or part time; adaptable. Box B-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ELDERLY woman, for light house-work and do little mending; must be fond of children; good home and small salary. Box F-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

TRENTON, N. J.—Wanted, woman to assume duties of caring for 2 children, 3 months and 4 years; good home and $45 monthly. P. O. Box 184, Trenton, N. J.

WANTED—Attendant experienced in hairdressing and manicuring. Christian Scientist preferred, at The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, Concord, N. H. Apply Trustees, 206 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre, Inc.
TEL. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BACK BAY, BOSTON
1, 2 3-ROOM SUITES, all modern, some furnished; no undesirable tenant welcomed; $35 up. SPRING REALTY CO., 131 Audubon Road Back Bay 4988.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sell separately contents 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms; new Majestic radio. 795 East 40th St. DeVANEY.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 42nd St., New York. Vanderbilt 2053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and run our own storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3597

NOBLE R. STEVES
offers his superior service in local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storing. Tel. Talbot 2400, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's double office mornings, 959 Little Bldg. Call or phone between 2 and 3 afternoons. Hancock 6377.

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 2770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

GREEN SHUTTERS, a modern home beautifully located in the heart of the White Mountains; rates from $25 a week. MISS ADAMS, Franconia, N. H.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PHOTOGRAPHERS

HORNER
Oldest Established Studio in Boston
250 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Opposite Symphony Hall

REAL ESTATE

PHILLIPS BEACH
ATLANTIC AVENUE

A new English Manor house and two-car garage built for the owner's occupancy is offered for sale for the first time, at its actual cost, due to the transfer of his business to New York.

This house, typically English, is most unusual and attractive. It contains ten rooms, seven of which are chambers, and three baths. The living room is 31 by 19 feet, having a beamed ceiling of huge timbers and walls of paneled wood and rough plaster. A large fireplace gives added charm to a very restful room. The remainder of the house is equally attractive.

There is approximately 19,000 sq. ft. of well landscaped land.

An inspection of this property will assure you of its desirability.

E. B. TERHUNE
30 Atlantic Avenue, Swampscott, Mass.
Telephone Jackson 1382

We own and offer for sale restricted land for homes in Metropolitan Boston.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
REALTORS
110 State Street Boston

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—For sale, substantial 8-room house, hardwood floors downstairs, fireplace; garage; over half acre land with fruit and shade trees; convenient to Christian Science church, stores, railroad. A. W. HEATH, Pineway, Wellesley Hills.

REST HOMES

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Ideal for those desiring rest and study; large home, spacious grounds. 267 Orange Rd. Montclair 1894.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FLUSHING, L. I. (N. Y.)—Desirable home for elderly person or couple; suite of rooms; large house; homelike, nice grounds. Phone Independence 1497 mornings.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 307 Commonwealth Ave.—Bachelor residence; a few desirable rooms, shower bath, telephone, running water; terms reasonable. Kenmore 0880.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: KING ARTHUR.

Where: England.

When: Fifth to sixth centuries.

Why famous: A national hero of the Britons, the central figure around which has gathered the mass of Arthurian legend. Almost nothing authentic can be said of him: perhaps no more than that he was a prince of a tribe living in South Wales, was betrayed by his wife and a near kinsman, and fell as such a man would fall—in battle. It has been contended that Arthur is wholly a mythological figure; but opinion now inclines to the conclusion that there was a famous chieftain who bore the familiar name.

Tradition claims that he was the son of Uther Pendragon, the latter name having been a title given the man elected to be supreme over the lesser chieftains of Britain. It appears that, 10 years after Arthur began his warlike career, he was raised to the Pendragonship. All the rest is either conjecture or pure legend. But what legend! To what extent would English literature be impoverished without the "Morte d'Arthur" of Mallory, without Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"!

Go to Cornwall, to the precipitous cliff at Tintagel, and you hear of the coming of the baby Arthur, carried by a giant wave straight to the feet of Merlin; go to Winchester and you see, affixed to a certain wall, what purports to be the Round Table; go to Glastonbury, the Camelot of old, and you are besieged with Arthurian legend. He has become a symbol for all that is brave and noble and chivalric—a hero of such valor that it has survived through all the centuries, until a half-legendary warrior is more real to us of today than ever he could have been to more than a few of his contemporaries. Yet he possessed humility, too, if Tennyson may be believed, and he knew as much as the next man.

"And Guinevere
Stood by the castle walls to watch him pass;
But since he neither wore on helm or shield
The golden symbol of his kinglihood,
But rode a simple knight among his knights,
And many of these in richer arms than he,
She saw him not, or mark'd not, if she saw,
One among many, tho' his face was bare."

In Lighter Vein

Some Peas!

Locust Samson had been born and reared in the backwoods, and was a grown man before he made his first visit to the city. He went to a hotel for dinner and, as an appetizer, was served a dish of large olives. Locust looked them over carefully and then motioned for the waiter.

"Ah don' wants ter bothah you," he said in an awe-struck voice, "but Ah'd shoah like to see de pods dem peas come in."—*Open Road.*

Someone's Goat

The other day a lady got on the Washington Street trolley car with a goat. The conductor said, "Madam, you can't ride in this car with that goat."

The lady answered: "I don't intend to. I want to pay the goat's fare and get out and walk myself."—*Stevens Tech Stone Mill.*

Classic Repartee

Colton tells of Voltaire, who, on hearing the name of Haller mentioned by an English traveler, burst forth into impassioned praise. The traveler told him that such praise was certainly disinterested, as Haller by no means spoke so highly of Voltaire.

"Well, well, it doesn't matter," replied Voltaire, "perhaps we are both mistaken."

She Slowed Up

He: "Do you know Miss Bidder?"
He: "Certainly, for years—we used to be the same age when we were children."—*Life.*

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What house was known in its period as "the grandest house in all America"?—*News Section* 20
2. What is the annual commercial value of the cakes baked by American housewives?—*Odds and Ends* 20
3. What is the newest argument against tabloid newspapers?—*Editorial* 20
4. What is the fastest scheduled railroad run in the world?—*Railroads* 20
5. In whose hands are the peace interests of the world now being placed?—*Educational* 20

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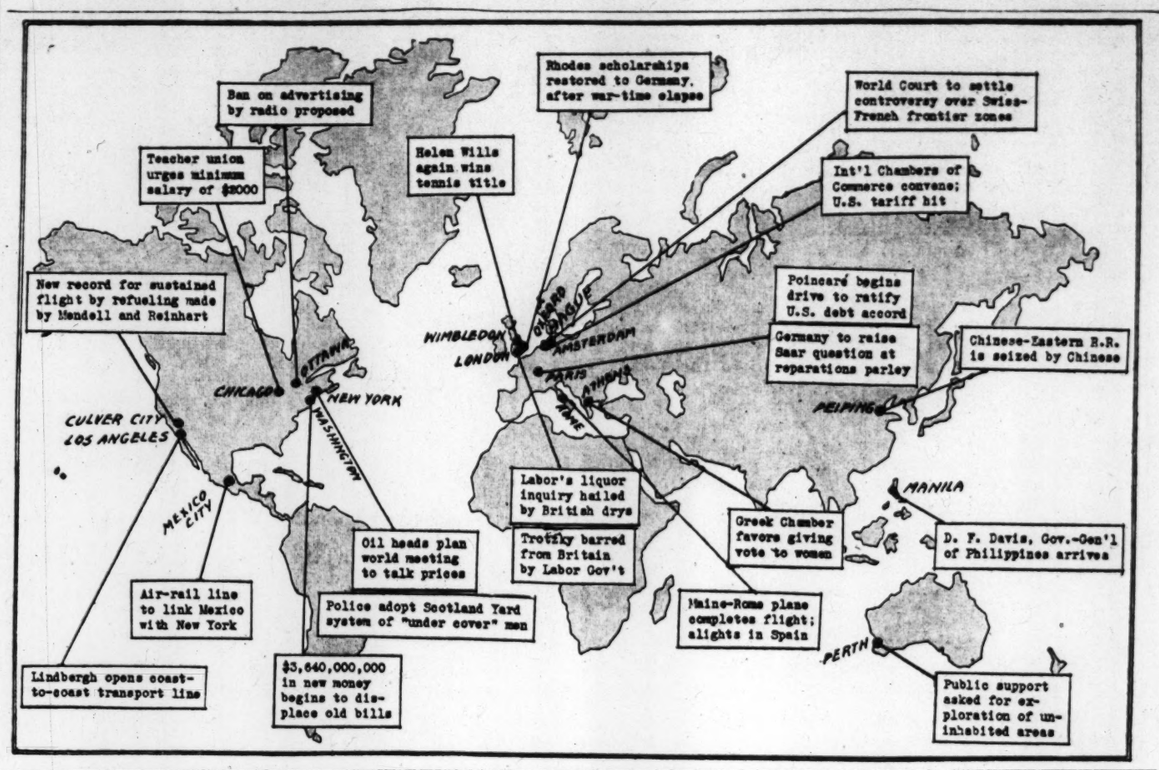
What Is Your Percentage?

World News of the Week at a Glance


Ban on advertising by radio proposed
Teacher union urges minimum salary of $2000
Helen Wills again wins tennis title
Rhodes scholarships restored to Germany, after war-time elapse
World Court to settle controversy over Swiss-French frontier zones
Int'l Chambers of Commerce convene; U.S. tariff hit
New record for sustained flight by refueling made by Mendell and Reinhart
Poincaré begins drive to ratify U.S. debt accord
Germany to raise Saar question at reparations parley
Chinese-Eastern R.R. is seized by Chinese
Labor's liquor inquiry hailed by British drys
Trotsky barred from Britain by Labor Gov't
Greek Chamber favors giving vote to women
D. F. Davis, Gov.-Gen'l of Philippines arrives
Oil heads plan world meeting to talk prices
Air-rail line to link Mexico with New York
Police adopt Scotland Yard system of "under cover" men
Maine-Rome plane completes flight; alights in Spain
Lindbergh opens coast-to-coast transport line
$3,640,000,000 in new money begins to displace old bills
Public support asked for exploration of uninhabited areas
CHICAGO
OTTAWA
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
CULVER CITY
LOS ANGELES
MEXICO CITY
WIMBLEDON
LONDON
AMSTERDAM
PARIS
ATHENS
PEKING
MANILA
PERTH

A Word a Day

Momentum

Unless we are mechanical experts, we are likely to miss the full significance of this word, for it comes from the Latin *movere*, "to move."

In technical parlance, momentum denotes the so-called quantity of motion of a moving body which is determined as the product of the mass multiplied by its velocity; less technically, momentum is applied to the effect of inertia on the continuance of motion after the impulse has ceased, as in discussing a water course one says, "The fall from that height gives the momentum of its onward passage to the sea." Hence our popular interpretation of the word as an impelling force, an essential impulse or a constituent element.

In most instances, it is difficult to decide definitely just what are the native forces which seem to lead or drive, but that there are such decisive considerations, which cannot be overlooked, is evident.

The Latin plural form is momenta, the English momentums. Stress the second syllable of mo-men-tum. Sound *o* as in *obey*, *e* as in *end*, *u* as in *circus*.

"Courage lends strength and momentum to the purposes of a general."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

The American Flag

While the American Flag had 48 stars in it at the time of the World War, it had only 45 at the time of the Spanish-American War, 35 during the Civil War, 29 during the War with Mexico, 15 during the War of 1812. At the time of the Revolution the flag had 13 stars.

WHAT NEXT?
One of the latest achievements of modern industrial chemistry is the perfuming of shoe polish.

Unusual Rail Record

The transcontinental railway from Kalgoorlie, W. Aust., to Port Augusta, S. Aust., covers a distance of 1052 miles. In its total length the line does not cross a permanent stream of water. With 300 miles without a curve in passing over the Nullarbar Plain, it probably holds a record.

"What Is a Mayoress?"

It is an anomaly in British civil life that women mayors are not mayoresses. That title is reserved for the wife of a mayor or, in the absence of a wife, for a daughter or any other woman whom the mayor (man or woman) may appoint.

Swiss Leather Market

According to the latest available report, leather is in great demand in Switzerland to supply its 21 shoe factories. The country imports approximately $6,000,000 worth of leather annually, half of which comes from the United States.

Wearing of Roads

Experience has shown that fine crushed rock and gravel roads are worn down at the rate of an inch a year by traffic of 500 vehicles a day.

Interest

At 5 per cent simple interest, $1 doubles in 20 years; at compound interest it doubles in 14 years and 75 days.

Lighted Airways

Approximately 11,000 miles of airways in the United States are now lighted for night flying.

Chicago

Chicago is the terminus of 38 railroads, approximately 34,800 freight cars being handled daily.

A Quotation for Today

BE NOT afraid to pray—to pray is right.
. . . . . .
But if for any wish thou darest not pray,
Then pray to God to cast that wish away.
—HARTLEY COLERIDGE

Brevities

Royal Arcanum Bulletin: Tell a man there are 826,572,201 stars in the universe and he'll believe you; but if a sign says "Wet Paint" he must investigate for himself.

Detroit News: Robert Muir, a Pittsburgh miner, has mined or loaded 80,000,000 pounds of coal in 27 years. It is estimated that if placed in one coal bin, this would be gone by April.

Judge: If Mr. Edison is still hunting for a rubber substitute, he ought to analyze the last set of tires we bought.

Toledo Blade: The life of a motorist is lived mostly behind a bus or a truck.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Inasmuch"

Norfolk, Va.

A GROUP of Norfolk people had been exploring the "Dismal Swamp" in Virginia when, among its dwellers, they came upon a family in which was a little girl whose condition appealed to their sympathies. Although 11 years of age, she weighed only 44 pounds and appeared to be just wasting away.

One of the gentlemen of the party determined that the child should have a chance, and he offered to pay all expenses if the mother would allow the little girl to be brought to Norfolk. The mother, of course, was willing to let the child go from the dreary, lonely life of the swampland, and soon thereafter a young woman was sent down from Norfolk to bring her to the city.

The generous friend provided for her the bright, comfortable surroundings which she required, and a young lady volunteered to give her instruction. A number of Norfolk people also took an interest in her and helped to make Christmas and other special occasions pleasant for her.

And now at the end of two years, she is well and happy, is enjoying a summer at the seaside, and is ready to be admitted to school in the fall. She says that she wishes to fit herself for service to her people and will study with that end in view.

The kind friends who have assisted in bringing about her present happy condition may remember the words of him who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The Children's Corner

The Mail Bag

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

Several readers have written that they save parts of the Monitor for school work. I have found a way to file all the clippings, pictures, etc., that might be of use sometime.

I have a number of envelopes each holding matter on certain subjects such as aviation, geography, history, etc In this way I can keep useful information on a variety of subjects. With my biographical collection of pictures, One Minute Biographies, etc., this collection is beginning to resemble an encyclopedia in its large scope of information. Perhaps someone might profit by this suggestion.

Chicago seems to have acquired a really misleading reputation so that I should like to correspond with boys in other sections of the world who would like to hear about the many good features of the city.

William D.

[We are glad to see you come to the defense of your home city, William! —Ed.]

Eldwick, Yorkshire, England

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, and I am very pleased to do so, because I think it is very nice to correspond with young people in foreign countries.

I live in a small village called Eldwick. Round about are the fields and the moors. It is very beautiful. The nearest town to my home is Bingley, where I attend the Christian Science Sunday School. Bradford, the nearest city, is about seven miles from Bingley, and I go to school there. I am learning shorthand, typewriting and other commercial subjects.

I should be pleased if girls about my own age would write to me, and I promise to keep up the correspondence. I should especially like to receive a letter from a girl in Canada or some other foreign country. I am nearly 13 years old. Mary R.

New Rochelle, New York

Dear Editor:

How I love the Monitor, especially the Mail Bag, the Young Folks' and Children's pages, and the Sundial—and last but not least—Snubs. I am sure he would be very interested in our two puppies. One is an old English sheep dog, with great brown eyes and the most lovable disposition. The other is a beautiful sable-and-white collie. She is the daughter of the prize collie, "Sunnybank Thaine." We named her "Thainlette" after her father.

I love birds, too. We have five canaries, besides many other little feathered friends outside. My uncle put up a number of birdhouses late this spring, but late as it was, a bluebird and a wren rented two of them. Another is inhabited at present by some bees.

I am a student at Principia and enjoy it very, very much. I should be more than glad to receive letters from girls of my age (13), anywhere in the wide world, and shall be happy to answer them. Florence D.

Huntington Beach, California

Dear Editor:

My home is in the beautiful and picturesque State of California. Although Huntington Beach isn't so beautiful in itself, because of the oil industry which spreads over most of the former residential district, we have only to go 35 miles to reach Los Angeles, the world-famous city.

The Pacific Ocean is a constant joy to lovers of swimming. Surely it must be very inspirational for poets. Even I feel at times that I might write something, although it wouldn't be anything like Lord Byron's "Apostrophe to the Ocean" where he said:

"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!
Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain."

My principal hobbies are reading and sports such as baseball and field-hockey. I have achieved the knack of catching a ball quite well.

Well, my dear Mail Baggers and Monitor readers, I trust that some girl about 15 will write me a nice long letter. I am an interested reader of the Monitor and attend the Christian Science Sunday School, where I am now organist. Olive Van M.

North Franklin, Connecticut

Dear Editor:

I often wonder how many people think of the Monitor as a basis or foundation with which one can start a library. Perhaps everyone is not childish enough to appreciate a library of scrapbooks, and yet can you call it childish? I have several books made from material given in the Monitor—one on travel; one of etchings given in The Home Forum; one, a book of poems. And there are numerous ones that can be made on interior decoration, biographies, children's stories, jokes, etc.

The Monitor is indeed of great value, as are all our good friends, and I am forever getting new delights from it, for it is so jolly to find something new for one of my books or something which gives me an idea for another book.

Now I am coming away from books to real people. I'd just love to hear from anyone who is a friend of the Monitor. I am 19 years old (a 4-H Club member if anyone is interested) and am interested in art, music, reading and all outdoor sports. Vera B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I have just found a brand new hobby which I think is very interesting to both big and little girls. First search the magazines for pictures illustrating different indoor games. Next find some recipes for candy and different kinds of patterns for pillow tops, bureau sets, etc. Paste these into a book and put it away until a rainy day comes. When the day comes, you will have something to do because the book will suggest many things. Boys can do the same thing by having the book filled with things they like to do.

I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday school for 10 years. I am now 12. I am a member of the Girl Scouts and should like very much if some Scout or girls anywhere would write to me. Jewel B.

[Your "rainy day" program sounds quite delightful, Jewel.—Ed.]

Brooklyn, New York

Dear Editor:

May I have a letter in your column asking for pen-friends? I now write to several Christian Scientists in Great Britain and have enjoyed their friendship so much that I am anxious to have correspondents on the Continent or in English possessions. Therefore my letter is addressed to them unless some farmer's daughter in England or southern Ireland chances to be interested.

I am interested in a great many things—too many to list—but books are my special hobby, although I am keen on history, travel, music, and the great out-of-doors. I hope that my future pen-friends will write in French, Spanish, or English as these are the only languages I know. Incidentally, I wish especially to hear from residents of Belgium, France and Luxembourg. Betty Z.

Jefferson City, Missouri

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, and I should like to tell you how much I appreciate the Monitor. I like the Children's and Young Folks' pages, and the Mail Bag, and find the stories very interesting. The articles under I Record Only the Sunny Hours are also very helpful.

I am studying music, both the violin and piano. I am a Girl Scout and am working on my second class test. My favorite hobby is reading. I should like to correspond with any girl of my age (12).

Our beautiful state capitol is located on the banks of the Missouri River. The dome of the capitol is about 400 feet above the river level, and the flood lights on the dome are kept lighted throughout the night as a beacon for aviators. Mary T.

[Thank you for sending the picture of your beautiful capitol building, Mary. —Ed.]

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I wish to express by means of the Mail Bag my deep appreciation of the Monitor and the good that it is doing for mankind. There is hardly a day that I do not use this paper in some phase of my school work.

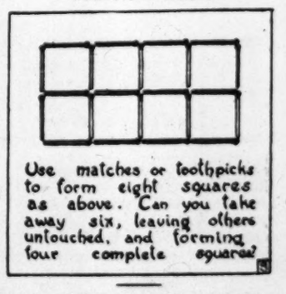
I am nearly 18 years old and just finishing my first year at Chicago's two-year junior college. After I complete my studies here, I intend to go to the University of Wisconsin where I shall prepare for teaching French and Spanish, which I have now studied for eight and four years, respectively.

Chicago, with its splendid schools, well-equipped libraries, museums, and conservatories, its beautiful park system, its numerous beautiful churches—of which eighteen are Churches of Christ, Scientist—and its many attractive buildings, is a wonderful city in every sense of the word, and I am grateful for the opportunity of living here.

I should be glad to correspond with girls from anywhere although Spanish, French, and English are the only languages I know. Dorothy E.

EARLY OCCUPATIONS

Match Puzzle


Use matches or toothpicks to form eight squares as above. Can you take away six, leaving others untouched, and forming four complete squares?

Answer to Postcard Puzzle: Pyramids, Egypt. Leaning Tower of Pisa, Italy. Rock of Gibraltar, Parthenon, Greece.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Berrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A Tempest in Manchuria

THE seizure by the Chinese Government of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria, which has been owned and administered jointly by China and Russia, is a highly significant step in the development of Chinese power. It may produce repercussions in many directions, and already there are apprehensions expressed lest the present ownership by Japan of the South Manchuria Railway should at some later date be challenged by the Chinese. The work done under the auspices of the latter corporation has been a continuous and a tremendous factor in the commercial and industrial development of Manchuria.

This railroad, under its able Japanese management, has found itself confronted with a most extraordinary increase of population in its field and a commensurate increase in business. Within a generation the population of Manchuria has multiplied fivefold, while in twenty years its trade has increased tenfold. Immigrants from those portions of China which so long have been suffering anarchic conditions are pouring into Manchuria at the rate of a million a year, by steamer, rail, and even by tramping the roads. The movement is almost like the great migrations of Tartar tribes in the past. It amounts to the sudden transfer of a whole population, homogeneous, accustomed to privation and primitive labor, and admirably adapted to develop an agricultural territory.

The Japanese, through their ownership of the South Manchuria Railway, have been coping successfully with the conditions created by this enormous influx of impoverished but industrious people. Not only that, Japan has lent something over $170,000,000 to China for the purpose of building additional railroads. The necessity of taking care of its employees and the population along its route has caused the road to embark upon an elaborate program of development and construction which includes the financing of cities and of industries, erection of hospitals and hotels, development of coal mines, agricultural experiment stations, waterworks and factories. While Manchuria remains a Chinese province, the South Manchuria Railway figures as the most progressive factor in its development.

It seems possible that the way in which this road has availed itself of every opportunity to develop its territory and to strengthen its position has led the Chinese authorities to look with disapproval upon the Soviet control of their own road, the Chinese Eastern. Nothing in the operation of the Soviet system in Russia justifies the belief that it can successfully cope with the problems of railway management, particularly in a distant land requiring especial methods of development. The Chinese allege that since the agreement five years ago, which gave the Soviet equal control with China over the railroad, there have been repeated violations of the understanding. Accordingly, Russian officials have been expelled at every point, and their places filled, not always by Chinese, but by Russians of the so-called White order, or anti-Soviet citizens. Apparently, the fight on Bolshevism, which resulted in the execution or expulsion of the Bolshevist officers who were long employed in training and leading certain of the armies of China, has now extended to the Bolshevist officials of China's greatest railway.

Whether there is danger that this summary process may lead to Russian reprisals, or even worse, is not easy to judge. The size and efficiency of the Soviet armies have always been exaggerated by an outer world, and it does not appear that any very considerable force is stationed near the Chinese border. If it were, and there should be an attempt on the part of the Bolshevist Government to recover control of the railroad by an armed invasion of Manchuria, the fixed Japanese policy would unquestionably impel Japan to intervene. Today Japan and China are members of the League of Nations. It will be interesting to discover how soon and how efficiently the League may turn its attention to this very serious cloud showing itself on the far-off Manchurian horizon.

Distributing Tax Benefits

HOW are the tax receipts of the Government of the United States apportioned geographically? The Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Department of the Treasury gave answers to this question a few days ago. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, the Treasury received $2,937,660,313.33. New York State contributed 28.7 per cent, or $843,312,795—a somewhat larger percentage than in 1928. Taxes levied by the Federal Government in New York, however, are in large measure income taxes. There is no special industry which nets huge sums in miscellaneous taxes.

The figures as announced by the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be used by the opponents of "grants-in-aid" from the National Treasury to supplement state appropriations for roads, agricultural education, etc. Why, they will ask, should the rich states contribute to the support of activities in the poorer states? When the Constitution of the United States was adopted, the reason for the creation of the Senate was, through equality of representation, to protect the small states against the larger, more populous states. Such protection was never necessary. If, however, the protecting theory were once deemed to be valid, it might be expected that it would now be supplanted by the grasping theory. Four states—New York, North Carolina, Illinois and Pennsylvania—contribute more than half the contents of the Federal Treasury. These states have no effective representation in the lower house. Their representation there is barely more than 100. In the votes in the House and the Senate on "grants-in-aid," however, there have been no lines drawn between the large taxpaying states and the small ones; no attempted raids by the small states on the wealthy ones.

For the money which the National Government spends on objects which might be cared for by the states is not a large proportion of the total expenditure. If it were eliminated altogether, federal taxes could not be reduced appreciably. The taxes fall on individuals and corporations and businesses, irrespective of their location. The fact that New York contributed 28.7 per cent of federal taxes means little or nothing so far as the State of New York is concerned. The citizens and corporations which contribute to these taxes find it advantageous to live in New York. Their contributions would be the same if they lived elsewhere. Geographically, therefore, the apportionment of income is of interest. But one should not make the mistake of overestimating its importance in the light of the fundamentals of public finance.

Breaking the Reign of the Racketeer

GROVER A. WHALEN'S organization of a bureau of secret police, to aid New York City in breaking the reign of the racketeer, is in every way an intelligent and foresighted move. Without disparagement of the gradually improving police work of Chicago, it is apparent that criminal gangland has not been able to establish itself on Manhattan as firmly as it has on the shores of Lake Michigan. And there is no reason, furthermore, why New York, if it can sever the liaison between criminal politics and the criminal underworld, should not prevent the racketeer from intrenching himself in its midst.

The apathetic and futile investigation of the Rothstein case, which occurred before Mr. Whalen took office, was not encouraging, but the energetic manner with which the New York police are running down the killing of Frank Marlow, and the more recent establishment of a system of secret police, fashioned largely after the undercover bureau of Scotland Yard, are signs that Commissioner Whalen and his associates are determined to give fearless and effective battle to the criminal in New York.

The new secret police at present will comprise fifty of the recent graduates of the Police Academy. At least half these men are familiar with two languages, and one is master of four. These agents will be under the anonymous command of a high officer in the department. They will wear no shields. They will make no arrests. They will never appear at a police station. They will serve strictly as informants within the ranks of the criminal element, and if their efficiency emulates that of Scotland Yard or the Federal Secret Service they should prove an invaluable adjunct to New York's present police facilities.

President Hoover, in his address to the Associated Press a few weeks ago, declared that life and property in the United States "are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world." One of the chief deterrents to crime is certainty of detection, a deterrent which is noticeably missing in the modern record of American police operations. Every step toward the improvement of the methods and personnel of the police in every city and state of the Union is a step toward the solution of what the President has candidly called "the dominant issue before the American people."

Youth Takes the Stand

A GREAT deal of misinformation is abroad regarding the youth of today. It is alleged by many that the younger generation is irresponsible, and that it moves without resistance in the groove of conventionality. The facts of the situation would not seem to bear out this viewpoint.

Take, for example, the convention of the International Society of Christian Endeavor recently held in Kansas City. This gathering of 12,000 young people gave evidence of the high moral integrity of the great majority of the youth of America.

It is particularly gratifying, at a time when the alleged lawlessness of youth is being broadcast across the country, to have 12,000 young people rise to their feet in an enthusiastic indorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enabling acts. "I pledge myself," said these thousands of youth, speaking as individuals, "to abstain from all alcoholic liquor as a beverage and to give my utmost endeavor for the enforcement and complete success of prohibition." And what is more, these young people said on their own behalf, and on behalf of the tens of thousands whom they represented:

> We believe that the Eighteenth Amendment constitutes the greatest moral reform in the corporate life of the Nation within the present century. It is a noble effort to free people from the age-long curse of the liquor traffic.

Will the critics of youth please take note of this action and modify their opinions accordingly? A disproportionate amount of public attention is being given to the youthful breakers of the law. Here is a veritable army of youth, a sober, law-abiding army, an army of upstanding, courageous youth who regard constitutional prohibition as a great moral reform, to which they pledge their individual and collective allegiance.

Transatlantic Books

THE much-maligned American book collector has at last been vindicated, at least partially. "Do not imagine," Dr. R. W. Chapman, secretary of the Oxford University Press, remarked recently, "that wealthy collectors are your only rivals across the Atlantic." And Dr. Chapman went on to praise, in a strain not unmixed with sadness, the alertness of the American librarian who, it appears, never omits to scrutinize the catalogues of the English secondhand booksellers in order to fill up the lacunæ on his shelves of rare books.

But if the American librarians have, in Dr. Chapman's opinion, succeeded, up to now, in catching their British colleagues unawares, their habit of what he described with sincere, but surely a little extravagant, fervor, as "denuding England of common books," will not be an easy one in the future. For not only are books valued by collectors getting scarce, but the libraries in England have, after the sensational sales of books of the last few years, caught up with the modern vogue of possessing rare and even unique copies of otherwise well-thumbed classics. Such a practice, without a doubt, helps to enhance the fame of their libraries, but, more especially, adds zest to an occupation most ancient and honorable, but perhaps too much given to monotony.

On the whole, however, it can be assumed without any fear of overstatement, that, far from being denuded of valuable editions and manuscripts, British libraries will be found, on inspection, to contain a much greater number of such treasures than the libraries of America and the British Dominions put together.

But, though the collection of such books in a library is really outside its purpose, which is to lend rather than to exhibit, the librarians in England have still the chance, with foresight and discrimination, to score over their American colleagues in the same way in which it is claimed that the latter have scored over them, if only they take the trouble to study judiciously the secondhand book mart in America. The present exhibition in London of the First Edition Club should at any rate bring home to them the fact that today the United States turns out first editions of marked excellence. And what is new today may become a much-sought-after curiosity tomorrow. With the same appetite for what is remote, British librarians should not find it difficult to store their shelves with Americana that some time hence may become objects of great value.

"Closed for the Summer"

ONE of the ever-recurring signs of the times, encountered in mid-July on almost any city thoroughfare, is the one bearing the words, "Closed for the Summer." Sometimes the legend refers to a theater or a church, but even though there exists no sign to proclaim its meaning in black letters, the drawn blinds of many a house and school building bear witness that activities within have been entirely suspended during the heated term.

The type of book and magazine preferred for desultory sampling by the average holiday reader shows rather conclusively the sharp reversal in prevailing literary tastes during the summer months. Newspaper editors speak knowingly of the "silly season," and sometimes admit foolish fables to their columns that, at other times, would find the waste basket. "A good book for the hammock" appears frequently as a slogan in publishers' announcements, a recommendation which leads an ironical reviewer to coin a similar shibboleth, "A good book to leave in the hammock." Eager to entertain the summer reader, one "quality" magazine announces for August a fiction number whose major note will be swiftly moving romance cast in an outdoor setting.

Perhaps a myth has grown up about "that tired feeling" said to accompany summer, and the dire need for complete relaxation once the mercury starts to climb toward the century mark. Too many easygoing folk, accepting at face value the injunction, "Closed for the Summer," proceed to shut up their minds to countless enriching mental contacts. They forgo serious reading, or the doing of any task unless it fits into their scheme of pleasant diversion.

Happily, many colleges and universities have not locked their doors to inquiring students with the passing of commencement. Classrooms in July and August are thronged with ambitious folk who do not feel that summer has the right to insist either that they be idle or that they specialize in the wild daily pursuit of recreation and amusement. Some of these persons believe that a vacation, spent in congenial surroundings, may lend fresh, stimulating direction to intellectual and spiritual pursuits; in fact, bring added interest to the whole business of living.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the popular alibi, "Closed for the Summer," may not be adopted too generally, and that a rising thermometer may not too frequently indicate a proportionate fall in the will to be and to do.

Random Ramblings

After the rumor from Paris that the Comédie Française—classic home of pure stage diction—is to be invaded by the talkies, the world may next be startled by the news that some illustrious "Immortel" of the French Academy is writing captions for the silent screen.

No, the orange-colored overalls worn by landing field attendants at Kansas City are not due to the present clamor for more and more color. They are worn because that color is the most easily discernible by pilots preparing to land.

There is one interesting thing about the present refueling endurance flying record, and that is there always seems to be a plane up in the air trying for the new record made by the last to land.

President von Hindenburg remarks, "Human achievements are never more than patchwork." Just the same, the old patchwork quilts have long served a great need on cold nights.

If airplanes keep on increasing their speed, how long will it be before the passenger asks: "What city is this we're coming to?" and the pilot will reply: "That was So-and-So."

Well, probably those persons who want United States bills of denominations higher than $50 can wait a little while longer for the new ones.

Are you going to keep one each of the old-sized bills just to show your friends a year hence what they used to look like?

Though it is nice to have a pleasure car in the garage, it is equally nice to have a little garden truck outside.

To those going on their vacation: Don't leave the cat to the tender mercies of your neighbors.

Add to the famous Helens of history, the Helens of California.

When Alkmaar Is Full of Cheeses

ALKMAAR on a Friday is full of cheeses. It is so full of them that a tyro in cheeses might be forgiven for asserting that there could not possibly be any other cheeses left in Holland. They lie heaped up on the market place before the venerable Weigh House which, in days gone by when the Spaniards reigned in Alkmaar, was the Church of the Holy Ghost. They whirl rapidly about on trays which are suspended by leather straps from the lusty shoulders of two porters. They roll in never-ending succession down steep slopes into waiting barges on the placid waters of the near-by canal. Why they don't also roll about the cobbled market place is a mystery for which only the skill and acrobacy of the porters can account.

* * *

Picture to yourself two men, one fore and the other aft of a sideless wooden tray curved up at the two ends. Heap on this contraption about eighty round cheeses each weighing two or more kilos. Dot loads like this at intervals of about two yards among a serried mass of buyers, sellers, onlookers and tourists, and dress all the porters in white ducks with vivid straw hats such as might have been worn by the Pirates of Penzance. Finally, set each couple moving to a step which is a very creditable imitation of the Charleston and then decide (a) how they manage to move at all with eighty round golden cheeses weighing altogether not less than 2¼ hundredweight, and (b) why the square on Fridays is not paved with the aforesaid round, golden cheeses instead of cobblestones. But move they certainly do, at a steady six miles an hour.

And though no doubt the red-hatted guild of porters thinks itself far superior to the green (and vice versa), the average man will not attempt to choose between any of the five of them, be it orange, green, red, yellow or blue, for never a cheese rolls off its precarious perch from 10 o'clock in the morning till 11, when the voice of the carillon calls all and sundry to lunch. And though we didn't stop to see, I'm quite sure it is just the same when business begins at 12.

* * *

That Alkmaar carillon is assuredly the most cheerful in the five continents. Its "turn" is preceded by a pas seul from the clock of the Weigh House which, on the stroke of 11 produces an array of knights in armor who proceed to joust in the approved fashion of the Middle Ages. If you wish, you may climb to a balcony and inspect the proceedings from a box, as it were. But most people congregate in the pit at the foot of a drawbridge over the canal, and crane their necks upward till the last spear is at rest. Then comes the carillon which has played its merry jangle of popular melodies until its voice has cracked and grown not a little out of tune. But I defy anyone to listen to it for long without feeling he wants to dance. Indeed, it is said that not seldom the listening people in the market square join in the concert.

So full of gayety is Alkmaar's carillon that it communicates it to all its surroundings. The greased faces of our friends, the cheeses, glisten with the cheerfulness of sweet oil as they lie cheek by jowl in the market square. The carts that bring them there are painted a bright blue or green. Even the actual business of sale has a gay side to it—at any rate to the onlooker. Listen for a moment to E. V. Lucas on this subject:

> Not till ten may business begin. Instantly the first stroke of ten sounds the aspect of the place is changed. The Government and the weather recede; cheese emerges triumphant. Tarpaulins are stripped off; a new expression settles upon the features both of buyers and sellers; the dealers begin to move quickly from one heap to another. They feel the cheeses, pat them, listen to them, plunge in their scoops and remove a long pink stick which they roll in their fingers, smell and taste and then neatly replace. Meanwhile, the seller stands by with an air part self-satisfaction, part contempt, part pity, part detachment, as who should say "It matters nothing to me whether this fussy fellow thinks the cheese good or not, buys it or not; but whether he thinks it good or bad, or whether he buys or leaves it, it is still the best cheese in Alkmaar market. . . ."

* * *

After all, Alkmaar has good reason not to be despondent. Was it not the first town in Holland to rebel successfully against the might of Spain? With a garrison of 800 soldiers and 1500 able-bodied burghers, it withstood a siege of seven weeks by 16,000 of the flower of Spain's regular troops, and inspired the men (and women) of Holland to that wonderful feat of arms which at long last gave them the right to choose their own religion.

If you should go to the old warehouse—De Vigelantie—you would still see a relic of the stirring event, in the shape of a cannon ball firmly embedded in the wooden wall. Elsewhere, too, you may see the moat which surrounded the old city, but happy twentieth-century Alkmaar has spread its sprightly Dutch houses far beyond the limits which confined the heroic sixteenth.

Small wonder, then, that Alkmaar rejoices, from the gay flower beds which may be seen surrounding the signal box when you arrive at the railway station to the placid broadness of the North Holland Canal which runs from Amsterdam to the Helder. Here, on due occasion, you may watch the good people of Alkmaar holding high carnival when the water will be light with miniature barges made of flowers and moss. And if you should chance to wonder why the flowers, like the cheeses, are so often golden yellow, remember that, when the Duke of Alva set forth with his 16,000 veterans in 1573, he vowed that no one should be left alive in Alkmaar. It was the leadership of the still reigning House of Orange which saved the town on that occasion, and Alkmaar in the midst of its gayety has not forgotten.

A. G. L.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

THE new offices of the Metropolitan District Railway group, known as the Underground Railways, have provided another surprise over and above the Epstein statue of "Night" and the controversial bas-reliefs. Two foundation stones are now disclosed by the removal of scaffolding, the one laid on Sept. 18, 1928, by Walter Wakley, foreman stonemason on the works, the other laid on Sept. 24, 1928, by Thomas Auton, housekeeper 1899-1929, for forty-three years a servant of the companies. There can be little doubt that the originality displayed in honoring servants of long service and tried loyalty by inviting them to lay these foundation stones, will evoke more unanimity of approval from the general public than the much discussed statuary surmounting them.

* * *

A blaze of searchlights, the flicker of colored lanterns, a jazz band and the shuffle of dancers' feet, men in evening dress and women in pretty flimsy frocks, strolling leisurely through the gardens and houses of the Zoological Society, must have presented a strange spectacle to the animals—used as they are to early and uninterrupted nights—at the recent centenary evening party. About 10,000 Fellows of the society and their guests were present in the Gardens, and dancing went on till midnight. The monkey house proved the most popular rendezvous for nondancers and the monkeys were wild with excitement and tirelessly performed all their tricks to attract visitors' attention. The occupants of the lion house seemed to be thoroughly bored and even the jazz band failed to evoke a single roar from them. But one of the Fellows told a Daily News correspondent that he had come specially to see if a particular friend of his—Bill the leopard—would recognize him in evening dress. Bill did—to the Fellow's delight. A special band stand had been erected over the pelican pond in front of the Mappin Terraces where the bears live.

* * *

Paddington claims to hold the record as the terminus of the fastest daily trains in the world. Its latest candidate for distinction is the train that is run as part of the summer service of the Great Western Railways, between London and Swindon. The train as scheduled does 77¼ miles in seventy minutes, being at the average rate of 66¼ miles an hour throughout. The daily Cornish Riviera express on the same line has also been speeded up. It now averages 56 miles an hour over the whole of its 226 miles' journey between London and Plymouth.

* * *

Visitors to England often comment on the obvious permanence of English life and character, a quality which students say is due to the fact that England has been free from invasion for nearly nine centuries, whereas the continental countries have witnessed innumerable upheavals. Just how real that permanence often is was vividly shown at the recent Three Counties Agricultural Show, which Prince George opened at Gloucester. A prize was given at the show for the best service record and was won by Edwin Taylor of the Larches, Brightwick, Worcester, with seventy-three years and one month on the same farm. He has lived in the same cottage since the age of twelve. This remarkable record was closely approached by another veteran, Charles Taylor of the Barrs, Yarkhill, Hereford, who had served on the same land for seventy-one years and four months.

* * *

Is it the same duck, or a descendant of the original one, which insists that the traffic of one of London's busiest thoroughfares should be held up while she crosses the road with her family of small ducklings? History does not relate. Anyhow, the mother duck's purpose of introducing her brood to the delights of St. James's Park is achieved, and the event is becoming an annual one of the London "season." Another interesting bird story is that of a wild duck and drake which have recently taken to flying down the Regent's Canal, apparently from Regent's Park. Here they remain for some time amidst the noise and bustle of the Canal Dock at Limehouse. But that is not the end of the tale, for the duck has taken to laying her eggs impartially on the different barges moored there, generally in the bow or stern of the boat, where the addition of a genuinely fresh egg to their usual breakfast fare is doubtless welcomed by the various skippers of the barges. Wild duck are rarely seen at the dock and accordingly one of the eggs is to be blown, suitably inscribed, and preserved as a curiosity by the Grand Union Canal Company, who own the dock.

* * *

A measure designed to give relief to many an impoverished Church of England parson has received preliminary approval by the National Assembly of this body in session in London, and is to come up for second reading in the autumn. It is to enlarge the powers of the bishops and other authorities to pull down, sell, or otherwise dispose of parsonage houses that are too big for their occupants. At present many of the Church of England clergy whose incomes have been reduced by war taxation and high food prices are unable to avoid liability for the upkeep of dwellings, built for them in easier and cheaper days, which are now not only far larger and more expensive than they can afford, but also entail an enormous amount of labor to clean. Paint falls off, wall paper hangs in festoons, curtains and carpets are in rags, while money is short even for boots for the children to wear at school. The clergy would be far better able to attend to their parishes if they lived in smaller houses, and the measure is to bring this about.

* * *

It is not often that a visit to a waste-paper factory leads to the discovery of interesting historical documents. A. E. Barnard had radiocast a talk from 2LO on "Destroying History," and afterward received an invitation to visit some waste-paper works. There he discovered some old eighteenth century American documents of considerable historical interest. Among them was a roll measuring some seventy yards, giving details of accounts paid by the Commissary-General in North America between the years 1774-1777. This and other interesting old documents were all on their way to the pulping mill.

* * *

The rapid conversion of H. A. Jowitt, M. P. for Preston, from Liberal to Labor, after the general election was not allowed to escape the notice of the doggerel rhymster. One of these refers to his interview with the Liberal leader at his house at Churt:

> Though the dove never spied 'mid a Liberal tide,
> Any place which his soul he could rest on,
> A happier bird (if he'll pardon the word)
> Is the junior member for Preston.
>
> From an interview curt in the garden of Churt,
> He's welcomed with pipe and with tabor
> To the comfort he'll find, both of soul and of mind,
> In the liberal bosom of Labor.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

A Deserving Champion

IN his account of Walter Hagen's record round of sixty-seven in the open championship, our golf correspondent wrote that long before it was over every British heart was with him. "It would have been dreadful," he added, "if so perfect a round had been marred." But that was not to be. Granted, as he says again, that the weather was perfect, no more magnificent round has surely ever been played—none at all events, in so low a score in the whole history of these competitions—and because of it, for the fourth time in his career, Hagen has won the most coveted title of the golfing world. His victories this year and last, after heavy defeats at the hands of Duncan and Compston in match play shortly before the championship, were both of them signal instances of his extraordinary courage. No reverse, however severe, can, it seems, ruffle his equanimity or shake his nerve.

As for his fellow players from the United States, there is no evading the fact that, although in the last two days of this championship he towered above them all, no fewer than twelve of them were placed in the first eighteen at the end of the fourth round. The brilliant feat of the English Ryder Cup team in defeating the Americans after having been down on the first day's play had encouraged hopes of different results in the championship proper. Perhaps, as has been suggested, the superiority of the Americans in stroke as opposed to match play may be due to their wider experience of that form of the game. If it is true that most of them in their last home season had engaged in something like twenty open stroke competitions over seventy-two holes, their greater familiarity with championship conditions must partly account for their more consistent scoring. But in any case, and by whatever circumstances the results of the championship may be explained, they leave it beyond dispute that at the moment America has the better golfers.—*The Times* (London).

Drunken Drivers and Licenses

DRIVING of automobiles by intoxicated drivers needs to be discouraged, as is the general wish and desire.

Senator Franklin O. King of Orlando, in response to popular desire for more effective punishment than now is being imposed on intoxicated drivers of automobiles, recently introduced in the Senate a bill providing for the taking away of the license tag on the car driven by an intoxicated driver, the tag to be withheld for one year. The Senate, after prolonged debate, passed the bill by a vote of 30 to 6. Although it is not so stated in the news reports from the state capitol, it is presumed that the bill provides that a proved drunken driver is prohibited from driving any other car, as well as the one from which the license tag has been removed in accordance with the law, as proposed. In other words, this form of punishment of a drunken car driver should include refusal of permission to drive any automobile during the time the license tag in question is withheld by the authorities.

Evidently a large majority of Senate members agrees with Senator King that something needs to be done to keep intoxicated persons from sitting behind the wheels of automobiles, directing them on their course of destruction, and therefore voted in favor of the proposed law.—*Florida Times-Union.*